

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their  
Friends Throughout the World  
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## "Sailor On Horseback's" Biographer, Irving Stone, Speaks Here on Tuesday

By PERRY NEWBERRY

If, as we assume, Irving Stone is bringing his "Sailor on Horseback" for his Forum talk at Sunset school auditorium next Tuesday night, he is a courageous author. In his audience will be men and women who knew Jack London more or less well, for he spent many days in Carmel, a guest of George Sterling, and mingled in the village social activities. Stern critics, these friends and acquaintances of the real Jack London, for not all of them have found Irving Stone's Jack London recognizable as the man whom they knew.

Dotting the pages of the "Sailor on Horseback" are the names of many Carmelites, past and present. Sterling, who edited "The Call of the Wild", and was unofficial critic of much of London's work, is frequently mentioned; Upton Sinclair, Austin Lewis, Jean Fenelon, Jimmie Hopper, Sinclair Lewis, Xavier Martinez, Herman Whitaker and others are mixed in the text. The author's zeal in building a Jack London who would fit the needs of his book made necessary a characterization of these subordinate performers, and what he did for them is not always flattering, nor always understandable to them or their friends.

Take for instance, Mrs. Ninetta

Payne—"Aunt Netta" to several generations of struggling writers in California who have had her encouragement and help gaining a foothold. The dear old lady lives yet in Berkeley, and is beloved by unnumbered friends who still come to her to solve their problems for them. She was—and is—an unusually strong character, unhampered by conventional thinking, and the mistakes she has made in her personal relationships are through thinking people a great deal finer than they often are.

Irving Stone makes her appear a grasping, negligible type of woman, equipped with no positive characteristics to be admired. In fact, Ninetta Payne was until nearly 60 years old a quite successful writer and editor. (Continued on page 5)

## Sunset Petition Gets Signatures

No relaxation in the obtaining of signatures to the Sunset petition for secession from the Monterey Union district to establish a high school in Carmel has been taken this week by those working for the high school throughout the immense union district.

From Carmel Highlands to the large agricultural area in the northern end of the county, petitioners have been working long hours to obtain needed signatures. A good reception was reported in the northern portion where a move is also on foot to transfer out of the Monterey district to nearby Watsonville district.

The communities and districts of Aromas, Marina, Elkhorn, Moss Landing and also near Monterey are being combed for signatures and a high percentage of favorable reception is reported. Large tax payers in that end of the county have volunteered assistance.

In order to carry a weighty balance in the Sunset district itself, the petition is being busily circulated in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and other portions of the Sunset district.

Every voter in this district is urged to sign the petition and so facilitate his home community.

## Players Name Four Directors

The Carmel layers have four new directors—Richard Bare, Mary Henderson, Frances Hudgins and Ted Leidig, two of whom have previously been members of the board—and they need one more.

The remaining director will replace Tilly Polak, who resigned as chairman last week. A meeting of the board was called this week but failed to appoint a 15th member, or come to an agreement as to a guest director for the next play, which will probably be "Room Service."

Other members of the board, elected by the membership recently, are: Charles K. Van Riper, E. A. H. Watson, Byington Ford, Marion Todd, Dr. W. B. Williams, Herbert Heron, C. W. Lee, Lloyd Weer, Kay Knudsen and W. M. O'Donnell.

## 1500 ACRES BURN IN CARMEL VALLEY



The Wolter and Haldorn ranches were the scene of a recent grass fire in the Valley. Due to the able work of the state fire crew under Warden Charles Mundt, no damage was done to the magnificent oaks shown in the picture, taken by George Smith for the Pine Cone.

## CARMEL'S SEA ROVER AND ADVENTURER



Jack London, during his vigorous years as a writer a frequent visitor to George Sterling's home in Carmel, is the subject of Irving Stone's "Sailor on Horseback." London's biographer speaks at the Carmel Forum on Tuesday evening. The photograph of London is by Arnold Genthe, an occasional visitor here, and the picture is one of the best ever taken of London. Stone speaks at Holman's Thursday.

## Her Friends Pay Tribute to Late Borghild Janson

Scores upon scores of her good friends assembled on Sunday afternoon for a quiet public tribute to the woman whom Carmel had learned to love and admire through her six years of residence in this village.

The late Borghild Janson was recalled not only as a fine woman, but as a good friend, artist and character of beauty. No more representative group of Carmel people could have been brought together than that which met at Sunset auditorium for the simple memorial to Madame Janson.

Don Blanding, in reading the eulogy, said:

"We have gathered here today to pay loving tribute to the memory of an artist, a woman and a friend."

"It is a time when words are most inadequate to express those emotions which are in the hearts of all of us who were friends of Borghild Janson."

"Our presence is the most sincere and eloquent expression we could give."

"Our affectionate thoughts are offerings as tangible as flowers . . . and less perishable."

"Of the artist who was Borghild Janson, let us remember that she created beauty."

"Of the friend who was Borghild Janson, let us remember that she gave beauty."

"Of the woman who was Borghild Janson, let us remember that she lived beauty."

With these few words the memorial, which included beautiful music such as she would have loved to hear, was opened. The prayer was read by Otto W. Bardarson.

Handsome floral decorations set off the Sunset stage and the assembly hall was more than two-thirds full. A solemn hush filled the auditorium as Noel Sullivan sang "Where'er You Walk" by Handel.

Harriet Griffith sang "Ave Maria" with violin obligato by Valona Brewer, Marjorie Legge Wurzburg played

a Mozart fantasia, and Edward C. Hopkins led the vocal and string ensemble which played Handel's "Largo" to close the brief ceremony.

### JACK LONDON GAVE MAYOR HERON'S SON NICKNAME OF 'SMOKE'

"Smoke" Heron is what William Stanislaus Heron was always known by as a pint-sized youngster.

The son of Mayor Herbert Heron is now an excellent amateur golfer, works for an insurance firm in San Francisco, and is proud of the nickname "Smoke," which he hears but seldom and then only from old Carmel friends.

Here is the story as "Smoke" told us a few weeks ago in a blue-aided North Beach night club:

When Jack London was in Carmel, many years ago, he was writing about his famous character, "Smoke Bellew." Young Bill Heron was a white-haired youngster and a great pet with Jack London.

One day Jack called him "Smoke" for the character in his book and the name stuck. Little "Smoke" grew up, lost the flaxen hair for crisp black wavy hair, yet Jack London's name for his favorite little urchin sticks.

## Sunset Classroom May Be Completed In Three Weeks

The new second grade classroom may be ready for occupancy within three weeks, Frank Shea, Sunset trustee chairman, indicated this week.

The \$1400 WPA job was under way this week and out of the sum allocated for the classroom, a possible saving may result in additional work in improving the grounds, Shea said. At present Mrs. Wood's class is being cared for in the staff dining

## Campaigns Speeded Up For Nov. 8

## Bancroft Latest of Candidates to Visit

By RANALD COCKBURN

The present political campaign for the general election Nov. 8 is presenting many curious and interesting angles.

Carmel has probably more volunteer political workers this year than ever, and not only one, but two Republican headquarters, one run by the women and the other by the men's Republican Club, and both headquarters are pushing the candidates hard.

Every candidate for office on the Republican ticket has visited Carmel except Governor Frank F. Merriam. Philip Bancroft, U. S. senate candidate, was here briefly yesterday.

It is no surprise but gratifying to see the number of Democrats who are supporting the Republican ticket this year. Democrats all over the state are rallying to Merriam, Franklin and Bancroft in the state; and Anderson and Weybret in their districts. In fact, in some communities Democratic headquarters have been opened supporting these Republicans. Such candidates have been acknowledged outstanding by people from all walks of life.

It is not entirely Republican candidates that are being thus supported. George Riley, Democratic candidate for State Board of Equalization, is being heartily favored by the Republicans, who feel that he is a far better candidate than is the Republican Gallagher. Riley was in Carmel Monday and was favorably received everywhere on the peninsula.

Next week we will attempt to interpret the sample ballot that has been sent out to all voters. This will be a job and a half and in a lot of cases we are going to be at a loss to give a definite answer. In fact, after reading the 25 propositions over we are slightly dizzy, inasmuch as the wording of the majority of the measures gives no inkling of their real nature.

Questions we have to ask of each proposition are: WHO does it benefit? WHO wrote it? WHAT is their interest? WHAT particular group sponsors it? Is it NECESSARY? Will it BENEFIT the general public? Shall we SLEEP, EAT, LIVE and be HAPPIER with it? Why wasn't it done before? Does it INCREASE TAXATION? Does it form another BUREAU? Does it give a job or jobs to a group of political appointees? The gist of all this is that IF one can find out who is back of these measures, their business (if any), etc., it might give one a clue to the answer, HOW TO VOTE.

Meanwhile everyone is urged to remember Nov. 8 and see that their friends do not overlook the date.

### PLAN PHOTO STUDIO

George Smith, who is photographer for the Pine Cone, and Fred Bryant are opening a studio in the pent house of the Carmel theater soon, they announced yesterday.

Both avid camera men, Smith and Bryant plan to continue their work on a professional scale and have secured an attractive studio to begin operations.



## Girl Scout Week to be Observed

This coming week is Girl Scout week, which will be celebrated by over half a million Girl Scouts registered in the United States. The Monterey Peninsula Girl Scouts are planning their observance to begin on Sunday by attending church in a body.

Monday evening Monterey and Pacific Grove Scouts will aid their communities in the local Hallowe'en celebrations which will also be the birthday celebration of their Scout founder, Juliette Low.

The Carmel troops plan to have their own Hallowe'en party.

That the public may know what Scouting stands for, activity posters will be displayed in appropriate stores and shop windows of the Peninsula towns throughout the week.

The Monterey Peninsula Girl Scout Scribes Club held its first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Monterey Girl Scout House. As an initial celebration, cider and doughnuts were provided after the business session. Seven scribes were present as well as members of the public relations committee and Miss Edith Tweedy, scouting director.

### DON BLANDING SPSAKS

#### BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

Don Blanding, Carmel's poet of Hawaii, spoke before the Rotary Club in Monterey at luncheon yesterday.

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State Theater Building

## Voters' League Meets Tonight

The third and last meeting before the elections, of the Monterey County League of Women Voters devoted to discussion of measures on the November ballot will be open to the public and held this evening in Sunset School auditorium at 8 o'clock, when the speaker will be C. C. Cottrell of San Jose, assemblyman for the 31st district.

Mr. Cottrell spoke recently before the League and proved himself to be a concise and crisp speaker. He will discuss the whole ballot, measure by measure, giving the facts for and against each issue before the public. The discussion is to be as impartial and unbiased as possible, with the idea in mind of helping people to judge each measure as they see fit. It is suggested that those attending read beforehand the pamphlet published by the state so that any questions which they may have regarding the measures may be fully answered.

During the final week before election the League will have on Nov. 3 and 4, information stations open from 10 to 4 o'clock in each of the communities where they carry on their work. The one in Carmel will be in the Carmel Garage.

The purpose of these stations is to stimulate interest, give the people general election information, and answer questions that may be asked as to the measures, eligibility and places where they are to vote. The League's explanatory ballot will be on sale in these stations. This ballot is unbiased, as the League feels it is only able to make definite decisions on the measures which they have fully studied in their program. Only measures on which they took formal action on a statewide basis at the League convention last month in Pasadena were those intensively studied. The League opposes Nos. 20, 25 and 22 and supports Nos. 7 and 17.

It is hoped that the community will avail itself of this opportunity to prepare themselves to vote Nov. 8.

### Bancroft Attends Republican Tea

Philip Bancroft, candidate for the United States Senate, was guest at a tea yesterday afternoon at the Republican women's headquarters on Dolores street.

The hostesses were Mrs. Chappell Judson, Mrs. Maude De Yoe, Mrs. Daisy Taylor and Mrs. Ray Moore.

Pouring tea were Mrs. E. A. Fraser and Mrs. Henry F. Pederson.

## Reader's Reactions

Tor House, Oct. 24.

To the Editor of the Pine Cone:

Referring to the article in your last issue concerning the meeting of the Sanitary Board, may I point out that the letter of protest filed by Robinson and Una Jeffers was not, I am told, read aloud at the meeting and was incorrectly reported in your paper. Their salient objection was that the plan for sewage disposal, as mapped, showed no arrangement for serving their property on the Point. A member of the board when questioned, indicated that by further and at present unestimated assessment some arrangement might be installed to serve the low-lying land.

Later you make a rather curious calculation on your editorial page. If the total number of lots in the district is 4000, the protest covers approximately one one-hundredth of the total, not one two-thousandth.

Sincerely,  
DONNAN JEFFERS.

Dear Donnan:

In reference to my "curious calculation" on the editorial page last week, just what do you mean? I admit I'm weak on mathematics, but to quote last week's editorial, I said:

Figuring on a basis of approximately 4000 lots in the district, and with only two protestants, this shows that only two four-thousandths or one two-thousandths of the community question the action."

Frankly I do not understand how you get your figure of one one-hundredth.

Also the Sanitary Board's plans include pumps to serve the area mentioned. These will be installed, awaiting such time as the residents of the Point wish to hook up with them.

—RANNY COCKBURN.

### Anderson Conceded Congress Favorite

Established as a strong favorite to defeat John J. McGrath for Congress in the Eighth District, Jack Anderson of San Juan Bautista this week launched his final fortnight of campaigning.

Fighting for repudiation of Mr. McGrath's "rubber stamp" representation of the Central Coast Counties, Anderson is waging one of the most aggressive campaigns ever seen in the district. After polling 11,000 more votes than McGrath in the primary, Anderson hopped back in his small coupe and launched a "person-to-person" campaign which has carried him into every hook of the district.

## Jitterbugs, So "Drums" Publicity Tells Us, Owe Art to Inspiration of Tom-tom

A modern day Jitterbug may consider himself miles removed from an aboriginal tom-tommer, but they're really brothers under the skin.

This is in accordance with the findings of a group of motion picture research experts who were tracking down information for Alexander Korda's technicolor production, "Drums," and turned up a swing band drummer who confessed that the tom-tom was the source of his inspiration.

They also turned up a lot of other interesting information about drums, particularly the drum in India, which is the scene of the A. E. W. Mason story on which the Korda film, in which Sabu, Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Desmond Tester and Valerie Hobson are featured.

"Drums" is being featured exclusively at the Filmarte theater for an indefinite run.

In India, it must be understood, the drum is more than a musical instrument. It occupies an important place in Indian myth and legend.

The most ancient of these drums is the mrdanga, the two heads of which are made of parchment and tuned by braces. A mixture of flour and water is frequently applied to the head to increase the volume, and the drum is played with the fingers.

The small hand drum, three to six inches long, used by snake charmers and mendicants, is called budbuddka. It is shaped like an hour glass, with a cord at the center, to which is attached a leather ball. The ball strikes the head at each end as the instrument is shaken.

### NAVAJO RUGS

are

Very Reasonable Now

Large Assortment

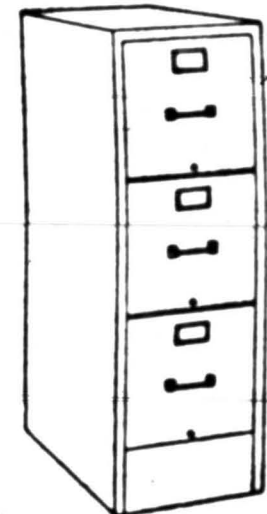
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— SURE, EARLY SHOPPING — FOR  
THE MANY THINGS YOU CAN-  
NOT GET AT THE LAST MINUTE

### Greeting Cards

It takes time to make your list...

It takes time to choose your cards...

It takes time to address them... and the  
MAILS WON'T WAIT

THE DEADLINE for SENDING GIFTS to FOREIGN PORTS Will be here sooner than you expect... Get Busy on That...  
A TYPEWRITER MAKES A GRAND GIFT, and by starting now may be paid for by Christmas (or easier terms if you prefer)

Spencer's  
HOUSE OF CARDS

### Don Blanding's Books

Autographed to the persons who are to receive them.

Get your order in NOW... Don Blanding leaves soon on lecture tour.



## Don Repeats Several Of His Pet Recipes

In response to numerous inquiries for more details of the process of successfully broiling turkey we offer the following information. A 12-pound turkey, a deep bed of coals, preferably manzanita roots, a large bowl of water, a bowl of basting sauce and about 45 minutes of close attention. Have the turkey split down the back and the breast bone removed. Partially disjoint the wings and thighs so that the turkey can be flattened out like a steak on the grill. Place the bowl of water and the basting sauce conveniently. Flatten the turkey on the grill over the coals and sear on both sides. Baste liberally with a sauce of melted butter, chopped parsley and whatever amount of garlic you like. A small clean varnish brush is handy for the basting.

As the flames leap up in response to the dripping basting sauce, dip fingers in the water and flick sprinklings of water on the flames until they subside. Don't douse the water on. The quick light sprinklings of water create little clouds of steam which help keep the fowl tender and juicy. Careless dousing of the coals with too much water will result in wet smoke and spoil the flavor. The turkey is done when the drumsticks are thoroughly done.

Another bit of practical householdery is offered to those who are starting Chinese lily bulbs. A Chinese gardener is the authority for the information. Get clean pebbles and wash thoroughly. Put in a transparent glass bowl if you want to see the root growth, otherwise a decorative bowl of any sort that is capacious. Press the bulbs into the pebbles and fill bowl with water up to about three-fourths inch above the root base. Get a package of drawing charcoal sticks and break a few among

the pebbles to keep the water sweet and fresh. Put the bowl of bulbs into a dark closet for two weeks. Look at them frequently to see that the enthusiastic root growth hasn't crowded the bulbs out of the bowl. Keep the water up to level. At the end of two weeks the roots will be firmly established. Bring the bulbs out into the light. They will be the color of celery but will turn green almost before your eyes. This should guarantee a profuse and sturdy blossoming. The period in the dark is the important factor in successful lily growth. Don Blanding exhibited a bowl with 24 stalks of blossoms in the windows of Spencer's House of Cards. They were raised by this process.

## Clara Vestal Has Art Class

A new course to be offered by the Carmel Art Institute is announced this week by Kit Whitman. Clara Vestal, of San Francisco, will conduct a class in color and design at the Art Institute on Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock during the month of November.

The first class will be held next Wednesday. The course is a prerequisite to the flower arranging classes, which have been conducted by the Carmel Art Institute with success during the past few months.

Clara Vestal is a graduate of Montana State, where she taught in the art department on graduation. Then she studied at the University of California and for two years at the School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

She studied and taught with Rudolph Schaefer for ten years in his school of design in crafts, interior decorating and flower arranging.

She also conducted the Craft Shop in San Francisco and studied with Madame Cheira Obata, Japanese expert, and during the past three years has been teaching privately. Recently she has been traveling and lecturing on flower arranging and color design.

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Wedding, Anniversary and  
Presentation Gifts  
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You will find that a family of five averaging 20 lbs. a week, costs 97c. Compare that with 20 lbs. of Wet Wash at 4c a pound, which equals 80c... and your clothes are washed in soft water.

## Grove Laundry

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Carmel 966-W

## Sonja Henie In 'My Lucky Star'



Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in 'My Lucky Star' at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, supported by Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebsen.

At last the miraculous Sonja Henie appears in a picture as American as an ice cream cone! A dazzling modern girl, having a modern good time on a co-ed campus, wearing swank clothes, keeping swell dates—that's Sonja in 'My Lucky Star,' her new hit for 20th Century-Fox, at the Carmel Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

This is a picture that winks and glitters with fun and romance and the magic of stars hanging low on a still frosty night. It has songs and laughter that seem to sail through the air like ski jumpers and Sonja's magnificent 'Alice In Wonderland' ice ballet climaxes what is by all odds her happiest screen story.

Sharing star honors with Sonja and giving an excellent account of himself is Richard Greene, handsome young British actor last seen in 'Four Men and a Prayer,' while Joan Davis, Cesar Romero and Buddy Ebsen are featured in widely divergent comedy roles which will delight their fun-loving fans.

Gordon and Revel's delightful melodies lend fresh enchantment to the breath-taking ice ballets in which Sonja surpasses even her sensational performances in 'Thin Ice' and 'Happy Landing.'

### Christian Science

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Oct. 30, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me" (Micah 7: 8). Other Bible citations will include: "Brethren my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved... For they being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God. For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth" (Rom. 10: 1, 3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "To get rid of sin through Science, is to divest sin of any supposed mind or reality, and never to admit that sin can have intelligence or power, pain or pleasure" (p. 339).

Shopkeepers may buy "open" and "closed" signs at The Pine Cone office.

## Small, Charming Home

Someone who likes quiet and beauty, along with a bargain, should own this home. It is in a most lovely setting of fern and shrubbery covered grounds; with an outlook over magnificent pine and other trees.

We will show you this property by appointment, and then you can make an offer.

*Elizabeth McClung White*

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Realtor

## Holman's SPECIALS

### Fruits and Vegetables for Friday and Saturday

#### BUNCH VEGETABLES—bch. 2½c

Including large solid Lettuce

#### SPINACH ..... lb. 4c

Fresh; home-grown

#### BROCCOLI—fancy, fresh... lb. 4c

#### CELERY—Utah type ..... each 8c

Large stalks

#### TOMATOES—fancy slicing... lb. 2c

#### CAULIFLOWER ..... each 6c

Large, white

#### ORANGES ..... doz. 8c

Medium size, sweet, juicy

#### LEMONS—large, juicy ..... doz. 10c

#### EGG PLANT ..... lb. 4c

Smooth, fancy

#### PUMPKINS ..... Low Prices

For HALLOWEEN—all sizes

#### ONIONS—Fancy, Brown... lb. 1½c

#### RUSSETT POTATOES..... lb. 1c

Fine for baking

#### PERSIMMONS ..... each 2c

Good size

#### CALIFORNIA CHESTNUTS lb. 10c

Large, fresh

#### SWEET POTATOES, fancy, lb. 2½c

#### BELLEFLEUR APPLES. 10 lbs. 17c

Box ..... 50c

#### RED APPLES ..... lb. 3c

Fancy, for Halloween

#### BANANAS—Golden ripe..... lb. 5c

#### AVACADOS—large size... each 10c

Free Delivery.—We give S & H Green Stamps.  
Lighthouse Ave. Tel. 3101 Pacific Grove



## Paul Whitman's Art for Bank

Two bas reliefs for the new Bank of Carmel building at the corner of Ocean avenue and Dolores street were being poured yesterday.

The two plaques represent Father Serra, looking very much like George Marion in the Mission Play this summer and figures of a man and woman. Serra will be on the left of the bank entrance, the group on the right, on the raised Ocean street front.

Forms were being removed from the concrete of the walls of the lower portion of the bank. The basement has been ready for finishing for some time.

Yesterday morning T. A. Work, president of the Bank of Carmel, Charles Berkey, vice-president and cashier, and Whitman inspected the bas relief forms before they were put in place to receive the concrete.

### GARDEN SECTION TO HOLD MEETING NEXT THURSDAY

The garden section of the Carmel Woman's Club will meet next Thursday.

## SMASH the "SINGLE TAX"

If a man steals your purse, at the point of a gun,

### IT'S ROBBERY!

But in tax cranks and social revolutionists rob you of your home, your farm, your job and your savings,

### IT'S YOUR OWN RESPONSIBILITY

Your DEFENSE is in your own hands—in your intelligent use of the ballot.

The discredited, six-times-defeated "Single Tax" will appear as Proposition No. 20 on your November ballot.

This ruinous proposal would . .

**Confiscate Homes and Farms by piling Extortionate Taxes on Land—Higher than Taxpayers could pay.**

It would wreck trades and industries, skyrocket rents, drain the State Treasury of the funds necessary to pay old age pensions, to maintain the public schools and other essential functions of government.

It would bring chaos, distress and disaster to California.

And Remember: You Can't Vote Sales Tax Out Without Voting "Single Tax" in. The bait of "sales tax repeal" is a deliberate attempt to snare the unwary voter.

## Vote "No" On No. 20

Save California from Disaster

California Association  
Against "Single Tax"

111 Sutter Street, San Francisco

## Miss Culbertson, Artist, Is Ailing; Friends to Assist

Miss Josephine Culbertson, one of the most beloved and oldest resident artists of Carmel, is now an invalid in a nursing home.

Her many staunch friends, church associates and fellow artists are co-operating with the Carmel Red Cross in assembling and offering at public sale her available paintings and household furnishings.

It is hoped these can be sold Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week at her former home on the southeast corner of Seventh and Lincoln, Miss Clara Hinds, who is acting as chairman of this group in their "labor of love," announced.

## Eugene Watson's Sister Dies in N. Y.

Word was received this week of the death of Mrs. Randolph Ray, wife of the Rev. Doctor Ray, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, "The Little Church Around the Corner", in New York.

Mrs. Ray's father was the Rev. John Henry Watson and her grandfather the very Rev. Eugene A. Hoffman, formerly dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York.

Mrs. Ray leaves, in addition to her husband, a 14-year-old daughter, Kathrina, and two brothers, well known in Carmel, Col. Henry E. Watson, now residing in 29 Palms and Eugene A. H. Watson. The late Mrs. Ray visited Carmel for a short time last year, staying with her brother, Eugene Watson.

## De Angulo Not to "Benefit" by Jail

Because Dr. Jaime De Angulo, former university professor, "is not the type of person that would benefit in the slightest degree by imprisonment" in the opinion of Probation Officer Ney Otis, the 51-year-old Big Sur resident is free on probation following a plea of guilty to a grand theft charge involving cattle.

Otis, who formerly had a home in Carmel, said that Dr. De Angulo is "thoroughly convinced of the wrong he has committed and realizes fully that he must discontinue such acts."

De Angulo assertedly ordered employees to kill cattle of J. A. Boronda, a neighboring rancher. Misdemeanor charges are being pressed against Al Cosky, of Carmel, and Charles Krenkel, of Big Sur, said to have carried out De Angulo's orders.

## Telfer to Speak Here November 12

Ronald Telfer will give the third and last of his series of play readings under the sponsorship of the Carmel unit of the American Legion Auxiliary on Nov. 12 at 8:30 in the Legion Hall.

Telfer has chosen this time to read three one-act plays by Noel Coward selected from "Tonight at 8:30." They are "Hands Across the Sea," "The Red Peppers" and "We Were Dancing."

The money raised will again be used by the auxiliary to further their welfare work, which has had increasingly greater demands made upon it due to the winter season.

So great has been the interest in Telfer's readings that the auxiliary hopes to be able to present him in another series next spring.

## MRS. JASPER MOORE VISITS IN CARMEL

Mrs. Jasper Moore, former wife of Richard Gump, visited friends in Carmel this week. She operates an antique shop in Los Angeles, while her husband manages a plantation in Tahiti for the Swift interests.

C. W. YOUNG AND SON  
CARMEL TRANSFER  
General Trucking  
Contracting  
Concrete Work  
Phone 124 4th and Mission St.

## Community Chest Drive Near End

The drive for funds for the Community Chest neared its end this week with next Monday set as the deadline.

Captain J. Shelburn Robison, Carmel chairman for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, reported many new subscribers.

Next week checking of the campaign funds will proceed with the possibility of a better than usual response for this area.

Those sending in their subscriptions are urged to do so this week-end in order to reach the Community Chest on or before Monday.

Carmel headquarters are being maintained in the Carmel Garage.

## "Beware of Deer" Signs for Highway

Because of two fatal accidents which are believed to have been due to deer on the coast highway, the Monterey county division of the State Highway Patrol has asked for warning signs bearing the legend "Beware of Deer."

The deaths of Madame Borghild Janson, Carmel singer, two weeks ago near Cape San Martin and of Lawrence A. Christiansen, highway engineer, near Willow Creek in 1936, are blamed on the presence of deer on the highway.

Such warning signs are posted along portions of highways in Oregon where deer are exceedingly plentiful.

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at All Saints' Church, the service of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m., the Church School at 9:30 a. m. and Morning Prayer at 11 a. m., at which time the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé will have as his theme, "Workmanship."

The full Vested Choir will sing at this service.

On All Saints' Day, next Tuesday, Nov. 1, there will be a service of the Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.

You are invited to worship at All Saints' Church (Ocean avenue and Monte Verde). Come as you are. No one is a stranger in the House of God.

At this service also, the Admission Service of the Bishop Block Chapter of the Junior Daughters of the King.

## W. L. Cook Opens New Nursery Shop

Shrubs and bedding plants will be featured at the Del Monte Park Nursery, opened this week by William Lawrence Cooke on Dolores street.

The nursery shop is next door to Jane's Cake Shop. Cooke is the son of Ida M. Theurer.

## London Literary Items Displayed

Many collector's items of great interest in connection with the visit of Irving Stone, biographer of Jack London in "Sailor on Horseback," are being shown at Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove, where Stone will speak next Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

These items include a pawn ticket on Jack London's bicycle of the era when he was beginning to write, and another hock shop ticket is for his clothes.

Others are a check cashed by London while on the cruise of the Snark to the South Seas and another written by George Sterling to London. In "The Road," a first edition, are to be seen pictures of Jack and Charmian London. There is also a book which belonged to Ina Colbrith with a letter.

Martin Johnson's "Through the South Seas with Jack London" is a first edition autograph by London. Johnson was a member of the Snark's crew.

READ PINE CONE WANT ADS.

READ THE WANT ADS

## HALLOWE'EN



## ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY Carmel Players

El Dorado Room  
Hotel San Carlos  
MON., OCT. 31 - 9:15  
Door Charge - - 50c

## I HATE TO ADVERTISE

— HOWEVER —

I HAVE HAD SO MANY  
INQUIRIES ABOUT THE  
NEW MYSTERY CON-  
TROL RADIOS, I FEEL  
IT IS NECESSARY TO  
ANNOUNCE THAT YOU  
CAN NOW SEE THEM

— at —

## Carmel's Only Radio Store

### SEVERNS SERVICE

Sixth Street Between Dolores and San Carlos  
Telephone 558

## CARMEL AMERICAN LEGION

# Turkey Shoot

Range Opens at 10 A. M.

— AND —

## Barbecue

From Noon Until 3:00 P. M.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th POINT LOBOS

Rifle Range - 22 Range - Trapshooting  
Games and Amusements  
Admission Free



## Stone's Account Better As Story Than Biography

By PERRY NEWBERRY

Irving Stone, biographer of Jack London, "Sailor on Horseback," will speak before a Carmel audience at Sunset auditorium on Tuesday evening under the auspices of Adult Education.

Since Stone's biography of London ran in the Saturday Evening Post, that magazine was restored to greater health of circulation, and Stone came in for a hail storm of attack from London's old friends.

Friends of both London and Stone live here in Carmel, foremost among these being James Hopper, who knew London for many years, loaned London the Big "C" sweater which he flew at the masthead of the "Snark" when she sailed from San Francisco, and who since provided Stone with some of the material for "Sailor on Horseback."

Stone, who achieved success with "Lust for Life", was born in San Francisco in 1903 and when he was

three his home "south of the slot" was burned in the great fire. Stone graduated from the John Swett grammar school, left Lowell high school after three years in which he failed to make the grade in Latin, geometry and chemistry.

When Stone was 16, his family, including his mother, who was left with the support of the two children when they were still small, moved to Los Angeles, where Stone attended Manual Arts high school. In the fall of 1920 he took his savings, less than \$250, earned in a meat packing plant in a sportswear store and as a mechanic, and returned to Berkeley with his only other asset a saxophone. Here he worked his way through the University of California, playing his sax for dances, running an elevator and, in the summer, picking fruit near Hollister and Marysville. In 1923 he graduated with honors in political science.

When he won a prize for a play, written while working for a doctorate in philosophy at Berkeley, Stone said, "It went to my head, so I went to Europe and wrote seven full-length plays in one year, all of them very bad." And, he added, "dropped them into the Atlantic on the return voyage."

Stone did literary hack-work until 1928, when the Lennox Hill players produced "The Dark Mirror," which ran five weeks in a Greenwich Village playhouse. Next year he won the Metropolitan Play Contest with "The White Life", based on the excommunication of Baruch Spinoza. He directed for the Jersey City Community Theater for four years, earned something by answering questions for a children's encyclopedia, writing memoirs for ambitious but illiterate merchants, and ushering in a motion picture house to pay his rent.

His first novel, "Pageant of Youth," published in 1933, was written in Berkeley, which provided the background for the novel. Running out of money, Stone went back to New York with his manuscript in his forecasket bunk, while he peeled vegetables for his passage through the canal.

For more than a year, Stone followed the trail of Vincent Van Gogh through Holland, Belgium and France, talking with everyone he could find who had known Van Gogh, and he even slept in the bed where Van Gogh died on the anniversary of the painter's death. Out of this experience was born Stone's

### San Jose Concert Series Opens Soon

The third annual San Jose concert series under the direction of the Denny-Watrous management will open on Saturday, Nov. 5, with the Ballet Caravan at the civic auditorium.

Three other events on the program include Jascha Heifetz on Monday, Jan. 16 Marian Anderson on Tuesday, Feb. 28, and the Pasquier Trio on Thursday, March 9.

"Lust for Life", the story of Van Gogh.

Stone, now 35 years of age, spends part of the year in New York, part in this state, and last spring was in Carmel, following the cold trail of Jack London, asking Jimmy Hopper for details of London's life at Berkeley and in Carmel. In "Sailor on Horseback", those who know Hopper will testify they can almost hear him speak in the paragraphs describing Coppa's and other well-known Jack London resorts.

Stone, as biographer of one of old Carmel's hero authors, may likely come under further fire when he faces a Carmelite audience Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## "Sailor on Horseback's" Biographer, Irving Stone, Speaks Here Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

earning a good living with her pen, and was a forceful personality, as she is today. Nobody who knows her could think of her as cadgy, selfish, dishonest in the slightest degree, or as dependent upon others. Married twice during the time Jack London knew her, she was in each case the stronger character, was the man of the family, and more often its breadwinner. When she first knew Jack London, he had hardly made a beginning as a writer, was earning little by it, and was quite unknown. She helped him greatly by sales advice, and through publicity articles written by her about him. She was his first helper on the rough way, and always one of his most earnest admirers.

In gathering material for "Sailor on Horseback," Irving Stone made some dubious contacts with questionable results. There is the tendency to over-dramatize, to exaggerate the adventures, to build facts into more romantic forms, to stress conflicts. Stone wrote for his readers, rather than to picture the subject of his story. From its startling beginning of

mystery of parentage to its more startling close in suicidal death, there is nothing left out that would make it sensational. It's a better Saturday Evening Post story than it is a biography of Jack London.

## GOLF



Pacific Grove  
Municipal Links

Telephone 9456



### Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited

### All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulswé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

9:30 a. m., Church School

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon



Let's Have a  
Halloween Party

— with —

Goblin Cake

Hallowe'en Cookies

Thin Sliced Sandwich Bread



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the

Dolores  
Bakery

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De Loe's  
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Come in for a Drink—

(We serve the best)

Or a Meal—

(Lunch — Dinner —

A la carte service all hours)

OCEAN AVENUE



## Don't Give America Back to Indians: After Europe It's the Best Place on Earth, States Trevvett

By MARJORY LLOYD

"America is a good place to live," is the conclusion of Sidney Trevvett, after six months in dictator-ridden Europe and impoverished Ireland. On the other hand Sweden is the country with the highest standard of living in the world, much ahead of our own, he declares.

Mr. Trevvett, accompanied by Mrs. Trevvett and her brother, Walter Egan, started their travels in Ireland, which Mr. Trevvett found scenically beautiful but the inhabitants poor.

"The villages are dirty and ill-kept, the houses of the peasants mere hovels and the people impoverished due to a tariff war with England which left the Irish with no outlet for their agricultural products. However, this has recently been settled and things look brighter for the Irish unless they find some other issues to fight over, which is highly probable," according to Mr. Trevvett.

The Killarney Lake district he found extremely beautiful, but Killarney itself is not as big as Carmel and here he counted seven saloons in a row on one street.

### St. Andrews Public

After circling the coast of Ireland, the Trevvetts left for Scotland and some golf. Among the famous courses they visited was St. Andrews, which is a public course, where the townspeople can play for a fee of one pound a year. Of course they nearly all play and it is a mecca for golfers from all over the world.

The next stop was Edinburgh, which they enjoyed very much, and then on to Newcastle to take the boat for Bergen in Norway. Incidentally, if you were traveling in a car and had three passengers the car was shipped free in order to encourage tourist traffic to Norway, which is a great holiday place for the English, many of whom bicycle about the country and sleep under the stars. The Norwegian roads are fair but

well worth the effort of traveling over them as the country is spectacular. There is very little agriculture but a great deal of seafaring. After motoring across Norway the Trevvetts went to Sweden.

### Swedes Live Well

"Sweden is very like Wisconsin," said Mr. Trevvett, "there are so many red houses and red barns. Everything looks orderly and prosperous. The housing developments in the cities are remarkable, each apartment has plenty of light and air and nearly all a balcony. Around the apartment houses is plenty of land, about three or four hundred feet of park between every building. The effect is stunning. There are absolutely no slums. The standard of living is the highest in the world, and, although they do not have so many automobiles as we do, the people have a great many motor boats. I was told there are 40,000 of these in Stockholm alone."

Contrasted to the condition of prosperity with full hotels and splendid merchandise in the stores was the state of Germany where the Trevvetts next visited. Here the hotels in the great resorts such as Carlsbad and Marienbad were almost empty and the shops full of shoddy goods.

"I had not been in Berlin since 1906," said Mr. Trevvett, "and it was a great disappointment to me to find the trees on Unter den Linden gone. The people were poorly dressed and did not seem happy. Everything seemed cheap, the food was fair with little variety, but there was no great display of Hitlerism such as we later saw in Vienna, or any privation. However, the Frederick Wilhelm Museum is the best in the world and the art gallery superb. Such a collection of pictures, all fine, I have never seen."

The fine old city of Dresden was their next stop and then they drove into Czechoslovakia, a splendid agricultural country after passing the Sudetenland.

Lord Runciman was there at the time trying to bring some agreement in the German-Czech situation.

"But he didn't have a Chinaman's chance," said Mr. Trevvett; "no sooner did he seem to get things almost settled than there would be a

brawl, and a couple of Germans hurt, and the whole thing would be spoiled. The people in Prague seemed calm and in no fear of war, and those I saw in the cafes gay and happy."

### Sudetens Repressed

"The Sudetens had just grievances," continued Mr. Trevvett, "they had been the ruling class in the territory before the war and were subsequently made to feel their subordination to Czech rule. It was almost impossible for a Sudeten to obtain a position in the civil government. They had pleaded with the Czechs in Prague to give them their minority rights in language, religion, local government and schools, and were always promised redress that never materialized. The result was an ever-increasing hatred of the Czech government which never would have subsided."

"The decision which finally gave Sudetenland to Germany, much as we hate to admit it, was by far the wisest solution and the only possible way out. The bitterness in the Sudetenland would have grown and sooner or later come to a head and involved the countries in a long and horrible war."

Vienna was visited by Mr. Trevvett around the middle of August and here he found all the evidences of the Fuehrer which he had not noticed in Germany itself. The people were continually saluting and crying "Heil Hitler", not from any particular natural joy, but rather, it seemed, as if they were afraid not to show some outward expression of their agreement with the new government.

### Austria Armed Camp

"All Austria was an armed camp," said Mr. Trevvett, "we were constantly passing camouflaged lorries and groups being instructed by officers, units of young men marching and other signs of mobilization. The treatment of the Jews was noticeably horrible, signs outside the village said 'No Jews Wanted Here,' and in Vienna itself they are not allowed to walk on the boulevards or sit on the park benches."

"The Germans may have just cause to hate the Jews for the flaunting of their wealth when the German people were suffering privation, and resent the Jewish control of industry but they should realize that there will be a recoil, as the businesses they are destroying are a vital part of the nation and from the economic standpoint they are injuring the whole country; it is impossible to immediately replace these merchants and their commerce, which will soon have a marked effect on their financial status."

The Dolomites were almost deserted when the Trevvetts and Mr. Egan drove through, as the usual visitors, due to the unsettled conditions, had not arrived, a circumstance that was highly evident throughout central Europe.

### Italians Pay High

Before entering Italy it was necessary to purchase coupons for both hotel accommodation and gasoline. The latter cost the visitor 28 cents a gallon and the resident of Italy 68 cents.

"Imagine the reaction of Americans if they were subject to those conditions!" remarked Mr. Trevvett. "Consequently the cars are small and run as far as 40 or 45 miles to the gallon."

Throughout Italy the people seemed extremely poor; hardly any working people had an unpatched suit of clothes and the underwear on the clothes lines was so full of holes that Mr. Trevvett wondered why they bothered to wash and keep it. The food was poor and the bread especially so; it seemed to be made of clay and when a day old had the consistency of rubber.

"Mussolini is pouring money into Rome," Mr. Trevvett declared, "he seems to be emulating Augustus, who found a Rome of brick and left it marble. Everywhere is proof of his colossal egotism, all the statues and buildings are plastered with his title and the year in both our calendar and that of Il Duce. His stadium is

magnificent and the natatorium unusually so. But the day we were there only two people were using it. It is too expensive for the Italians, as they have so little money."

### Il Duce Loses Support

"It is my opinion," stated Mr. Trevvett, "that the people of Italy are getting a little tired of the high pressure tactics of Mussolini. I happened to be sitting in my car outside a church when his fighting speech at Trieste was being broadcast to a crowd, who only listened patiently and then went away. There was just a smattering of applause, no demonstration of enthusiasm at all. He has a marvelous voice, though. 'No, War' seemed to be the bent of the minds in Italy, which showed that in spite of Mussolini's boast of an army of 8,000,000 and his slogan of 'We are ready' he did not feel he had the support of the people in the recent crisis and was only too glad to find a peaceful way out."

"The Italian situation is well summed up," said Mr. Trevvett, "in the words of the deck steward on the 'Rex' when we were returning to this country. They were: 'Italy is a beautiful country, but our stomachs are

empty. It is a bad time to live in the world.'"

After a summer in the center of Europe's political storms, it is good to be back here, according to the Trevvetts, and to be able to sit in peace in their gracious drawing room and look across to Point Lobos drenched in the glory of a setting sun.

### RUSSEL SPRAGUE HOME

Home from hospital where he was suffering from a serious throat infection, Russel Sprague is recuperating at his home in Hatton Fields.

### Peggy Hoffman's PATIO CANDIES

Boxes Packed to Taste

Special Orders Filled Within Two Days

OCEAN AVENUE  
Next to Library—Carmel

## Here are the FACTS about PROPOSITION #1

Read this statement carefully. It shows why you should VOTE "YES"

(STATEWIDE ELECTION—NOV. 8)

### Note the Fairness and Justice of this Act:

#### WORKERS CAN ORGANIZE—

(and bargain collectively without interference).

#### WORKERS CAN STRIKE—

(but no sit-downs, nor seizures of property).

#### WORKERS ON STRIKE CAN PICKET—

(but with reasonable regulations and only peaceful methods).

#### WORKERS ON STRIKE CAN BOYCOTT—

(but only their own employer).

#### BUT NOBODY CAN—

interfere with free use of the highways and wharves by farmers or anyone else.

NOBODY CAN carry on MASS picketing.

NOBODY CAN use coercion or intimidation to force free citizens to join unions, or not join them, or other un-American practices.

NOBODY CAN use the excuse of "hot cargo" for boycotting or picketing because a union official declares a commodity "unfair."

NOBODY CAN boycott those with whom they have no quarrel. In brief—no secondary boycotts.

### PROPOSITION #1 IS RIGHT BECAUSE IT IS FAIR

Read this list of some of the representative organizations that have studied Proposition #1 and have approved it officially because it is fair to labor, fair to employers and fair to the people of California:

Commonwealth Club of California • Southern Californians, Inc. • State Farm Bureau Federation • Associated Farmers • Agricultural Council of California • California Division of the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union of America • State Chamber of Commerce • State Junior Chamber of Commerce • California Wool Growers' Association • State Executive Board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs • Stockton Chamber of Commerce • Lodi Chamber of Commerce • San Francisco Chamber of Commerce • Redlands Chamber of Commerce • San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce • Dairy Lunch and Cafeteria Owners' Association • Northern California Hotelmen's Association • San Francisco Hotel Association • Good Government of San Francisco, Inc. • Retail Bakers' Association of San Francisco, Inc. • Lafayette Society • Steuben Society

## WORK, TALK AND VOTE "YES" ON PROPOSITION #1

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE FOR PEACE  
IN EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS

SENATOR SANBORN YOUNG, Chairman

914 Kohl Building, San Francisco • 411 W. Fifth Street, Los Angeles

### Merle's Treasure Chest

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BRIDGE PRIZES

New Large Variety

Opp. Library

Ocean Avenue

## WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

Put in your supply of

# Wood for the winter Months

Prices Will Be Higher After the Rains Start

We are making special prices NOW on Seasoned Live Oak Wood from Carmel Valley for direct delivery on cord or larger lots.

## Plaza Fuel Co.

6th and Junipero

Telephone 180



## EXPANSION OF RED CROSS FIRST AID SERVICE IN AREA IS URGED

A summary of accomplishments by Red Cross in California were briefly covered on Monday afternoon by Miss Mary L. Jones, field representative, who met with the members of the governing board at the home of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff on Camino Real. She told of disaster service to 5910 families, civilian relief in over 11,000 cases, public health nursing covering 32,000 visits and first aid certificates issued in the state to 19,700 persons.

Miss Jones asked Col. T. B. Taylor, chairman of the first aid and disaster relief committee, to establish an emergency highway station at Willow Creek on the Carmel-San Simeon highway as soon as possible, utilizing the services of the highway maintenance crew established there.

In Monterey county there are eight Red Cross highway first aid stations at the present time, four on highway 101, two on the Salinas-Monterey highway and two in Carmel district, one at the fire station and one at Big Sur, with two others to be established within the year.

"Along the nation's highways, in under-privileged homes and isolated communities, in hospitals, military stations, schools and on far-flung beaches, the work of the American Red Cross is being carried on in ever-increasing volume," C. W. Lee, of the Carmel Red Cross chapter, said yesterday in a statement preliminary to the Roll Call, Nov. 11-24.

He pointed out that many Red Cross chapters this year are turning their attention to the establishment of a Volunteer Blood Transfusion Service, wherein residents of a community, cooperating with the medical societies, give their blood free to save the lives of destitute persons.

During the past year Red Cross

public health nurses made more than one million visits to or in behalf of the sick. At the same time they examined 559,187 school children for possible physical defects that needed correction.

He said, too, that 295,000 persons during the year had been qualified through training in first aid instruction to stop bleeding, treat for shock, splint fractures and to give other emergency treatment following accidents.

In the same period 88,149 persons

were trained in life saving and water safety in the Red Cross to bring about drastic reductions in deaths from drowning.

In its nation-wide campaign against deaths and permanent injuries in highway accidents, 676 additional first aid stations were established, bringing the total number to 2500. Augmenting this force are 2068 mobile units serving on highways throughout the nation.

Carmel Red Cross is not a member of the Peninsula Community Chest.

Out of 3,454,058 registered voters in California, 2,069,025 went to the polls Aug. 30.

## NOVELIST PLEADS FOR ELECTION OF DR. WALTER SCOTT FRANKLIN

Democratic women of California were urged to vote for Dr. Walter Scott Franklin for lieutenant-governor by Gertrude Atherton, famed California novelist and a lifelong Democrat, in a public statement here today.

"In my opinion," Mrs. Atherton declared, "every woman in California, irrespective of her party affiliation, owes it to herself and her family to help elect Dr. Franklin."

"I am a liberal. I have lent aid to liberal movements in California

through the years; but liberalism is an ideal wholly foreign to the ideals of radicalism. We need a man of Dr. Franklin's common sense liberalism, experience and fine personal qualities in the important post of lieutenant-governor.

"The issue of sound Americanism transcends all other issues in this election, and obliterates party lines. I hope my fellow Democrats will vote as I shall vote—for Dr. Franklin."

READ PINE CONE WANT ADS.

### Carmel Red Cross Chapter Budget

The following is the 1939 budget of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, issued this week by C. W. Lee:

Chapter expenditures for Welfare Department. (This includes all types of relief work and administration thereof, based on average monthly expenses covering hospitalization, nursing, dentistry, milk, groceries, etc. of \$325) **\$3,900**  
Ambulance maintenance (estimated per month, \$25) 300  
Nat'l. Headquarters for membership dues (estimated) 500

Total **\$4,700**

Deduction: Cash on hand Dec. 1st 400

Total budget needs **\$4,300**



**David Prince**  
(formerly La Playa Hotel)

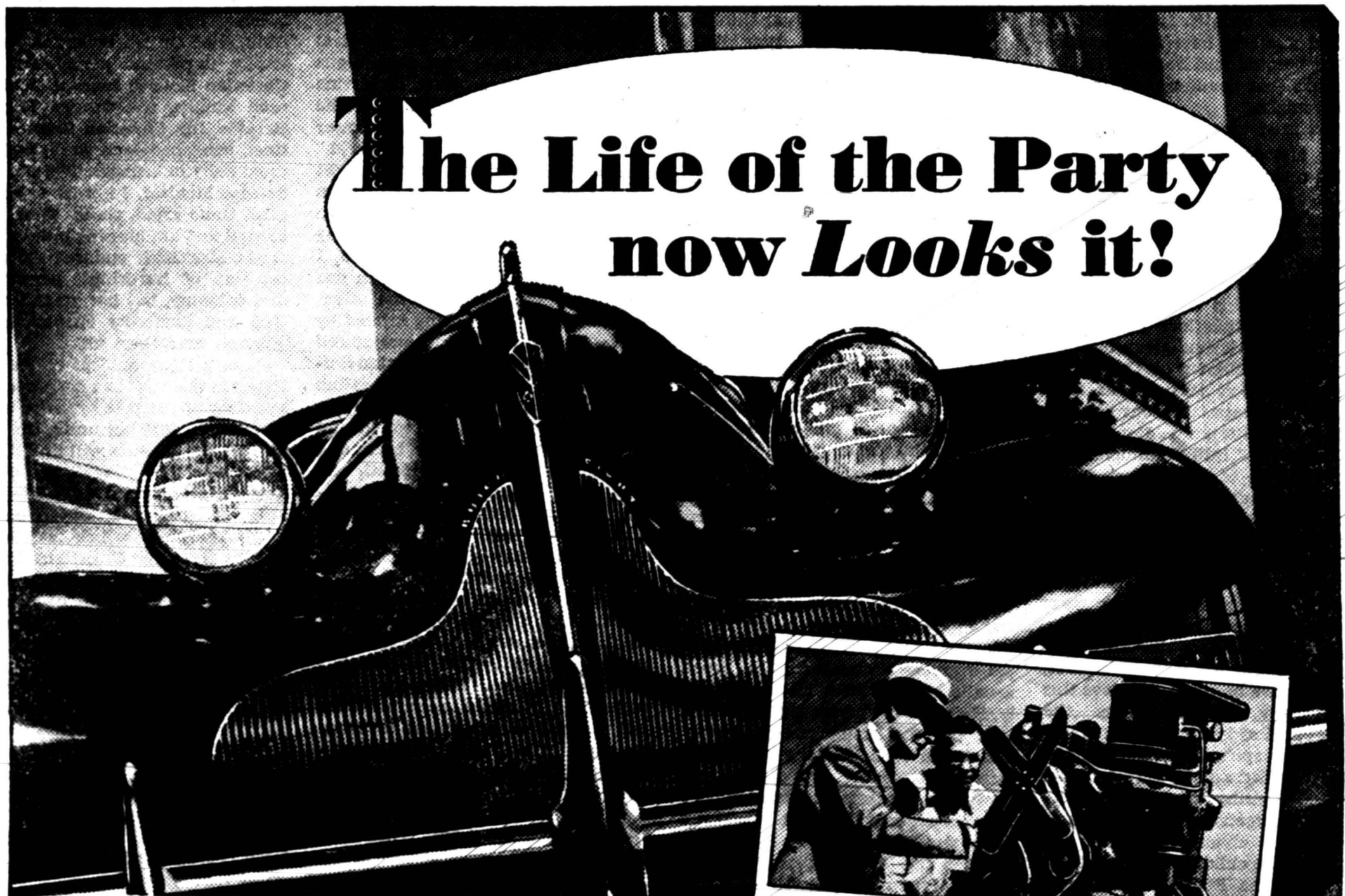
Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at

**Hotel Commodore**  
Sutter at Jones

All Rooms with Bath and Shower  
**\$2.00 to \$3.00**

Coffee Shop  
Garage Facilities

**DAVID PRINCE**  
MANAGING OWNER



**W**HEN you've got something mighty good and *know* it, it's not easy to pass it up even for something better!

There's a whale of a temptation to play it safe, to coast along a while, when you're riding such a vote of confidence as we've had this year.

We had ample evidence from the start that our past season's good Buick was the life of the 1938 party.

Right through the darkest months it paced the industry in sales, setting a bright example that shone like a sudden sun smiling through the rain.

But itching in our heads and on our drawing boards were ideas.

★ ★ ★ ★

**NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES**

★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICKOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING

**"Buick's the Beauty!"**

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

BUICK 1939  
PRICES ARE LOWER  
— lower than last  
year, lower than  
you'd expect

**PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY**

Del Monte and Washington Sts., Monterey Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St., Carmel  
Fountain and Central Ave., Pacific Grove

**ABLEST OF THE EIGHTS** is this mighty Buick Dynafash Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight, with a cyclone in each cylinder to squeeze full power from every drop of fuel.

Ideas that *started* with practical things like better cooling and more efficient aerodynamics and a wider field of vision for the driver and his folks.

Ideas that *wouldn't* stand still — that budded, burgeoned, flowered full into gorgeous new beauty of line and form and action.

Ideas that promised to re-pattern motor car design for the next half decade or more!

Now, the price of progress is daring to make good things better—even if you've got a winner to start with. Buick's whole come-back has been based on that.

We *couldn't* refuse to climb while empty rungs on the ladder beckoned us up!

So the life of the party now looks it. And you'll see a Buick for 1939 of very different pattern, a car fit to fix the fashion for many a long year to come.



# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF MAN'S GOD-GIVEN DOMINION AND FREEDOM

Lecturing at Sunset School auditorium, Monday evening, Oct. 24, Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B. of Louisville, Ky., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., was introduced by Mrs. Vera Shepard as follows:

In behalf of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, we welcome you here tonight.

It has been wisely said: "The glory of life is to love, not to be loved; to give, not to get; to serve, not to be served." This is typified in a Christian Science Lecture where the joy of lovingly giving and serving mankind is so beautifully exemplified. Untold numbers have left these lectures liberated and healed. You, too, can gain that dominion and freedom here tonight."

Mr. Hurley then spoke as follows:

The history of mankind is replete with accounts of their struggles to overcome bondage and limitation of various kinds, for the desire for freedom has always been inherent in men and has inspired some of their greatest efforts and noblest achievements. And it is natural that men should have this love of freedom, since it is man's God-given heritage. In the first chapter of Genesis we read, "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion . . . over all the earth." Full dominion, complete freedom, is the Father's gift to His beloved son.

While men have naturally loved and desired freedom, they have not generally realized its true source nor the way to attain it. However, throughout Christian history there have been spiritually-minded men and women who have discerned that it is God's will for man to be free, and who have been able to prove this grand truth by overcoming the severest sort of limitation and bondage through spiritual means alone.

Both the Old and New Testaments contain inspiring accounts of outstanding demonstrations of man's freedom and dominion, such as the freeing of the children of Israel from slavery to the Pharaohs of Egypt, Daniel's deliverance unharmed from the lions' den, the three Hebrew captives' proof of their dominion over the fiery furnace, Christ Jesus' overcoming of death and the grave, and the apostles' escape from prison. In fact, all the great works of the prophets and of the Master and his disciples, which have generally been looked upon as miracles, but which Christian Science reveals as natural results of the operation of spiritual law, may be regarded as demonstrations of man's God-given dominion and freedom. And all were accomplished through spiritual means alone, through spiritual understanding. As Paul declared, "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

## Freedom Available to All

In this age, thousands of people the world over are rejoicing that through the spiritual-mindedness of a New England gentlewoman, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, they also have been able to attain the spiritual understanding with which to prove for themselves that the "Spirit of the Lord" is as present now as in Biblical times; and that it is able to liberate mortals from slavery to the material senses and from the dens and furnaces of sin, sickness, disease, death, limitation, unhappiness, and all the evils that are claiming to hold humanity in bondage.

Just as the "angel of the Lord" came to Peter when he lay in prison, bound with chains, and awakened him, lifted him up, and led him to freedom, so this "angel of the Lord"—Christian Science—comes to suffering humanity in their prisons of fear, awakens them to their true selfhood, lifts their thought above material sense evidence, breaks the chains of wrong thinking, and leads them to freedom. Thus they are able to say with Paul, "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin

and death."

## Freedom the Result of Right Thinking

The Master told those who accepted and understood his teaching: "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." What a glorious promise! And it applies to his followers throughout all time. But let us also remember to keep the condition clearly in thought, since the fulfillment of the promise depends upon our complying with the condition. Christian Science is in perfect accord with this wonderful statement, as it not only teaches that freedom is the result of right or spiritual thinking, but it also makes it clear that all discord is the result of wrong thinking.

Unfortunately, the true meaning of Jesus' statement has not been understood by most men. Consequently they have believed that in order to enjoy a greater measure of freedom they must overcome something material, such as germs, adverse material conditions, limiting circumstances or laws, evil persons or things. And in order to accomplish this, they have resorted to material means and methods, such as drugs, and force, and when these have failed, they have regarded themselves as the hopeless victims of whatever was claiming to hold them in bondage. Is not all of this the exact opposite of the teaching of the Master?

## Jesus the Exemplar

Is there anyone better qualified to instruct mortals how to attain freedom than Christ Jesus? Certainly no one has so thoroughly demonstrated man's God-given dominion and freedom as did he; and he did this for our guidance, that we might follow his glorious example and do likewise. He overcame diseases of all types, usually healing them instantaneously. He freed men from sin, overcame lack and the limitations of gravity and distance, silenced the storm, and raised the dead. He conclusively proved the insubstantiality of matter when he entered the room, "the doors being shut."

When the Master overcame death and the grave for himself and rose above the perception of the material senses in what is called the ascension, he proved man's full dominion over and complete freedom from every phase of materiality and evil. And he accomplished all of this through spiritual thinking, through his understanding of the true nature of God and man. Could he have given more positive proof that this is the true way to freedom?

## Importance of Healing

Christ Jesus understood and taught the great spiritual facts of real being. Often these were plainly stated, but at other times he taught by parables and works, and the spiritual truths which these contain, as well as his direct teaching, must be discerned through spiritual sense, rather than through the human intellect. We can thank God that each individual has spiritual sense, and that therefore he can grasp the spiritual truth with which to work out his own salvation; hence all can be, must be, saved. In his real being, each one has spiritual sense without measure, but humanly speaking, we seem to have it in widely varying degrees, although we may increase it daily through conscientious study and prayer.

As a result of this variation in mankind's ability to grasp spiritual truth, there have been, and still are, many conflicting opinions as to the correct interpretation of what Jesus taught. But Jesus did not leave his teaching at the mercy of human opinion, for he provided his followers throughout all time with a definite standard by which to test the correctness of their understanding when he said, "He that believeth on me"—that is, he who understands my teaching—"the works that I do shall he do also."

In the measure that one correctly understands the Master's teaching, he must do the works that he did, for the works are inseparable from spir-

itual understanding and constitute its proof. This is why healing is an essential element of Christianity, an element that is being restored to it by Christian Science. Christian healing indicates that thought is being spiritualized, the spiritual sense and spiritual understanding are being increased, and that the regeneration is taking place to which Jesus referred when he told Nicodemus, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." On page 150 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy states that "the mission of Christian Science now, as in the time of its earlier demonstration, is not primarily one of physical healing." Referring to the physical healings, she adds, "But these signs are only to demonstrate its divine origin,—to attest the reality of the higher mission of the Christ-power to take away the sins of the world."

There is little doubt but that most people take up the study of Christian Science for physical healing—often as a last resort. This was true in my own case. When a boy of fifteen, I suddenly became totally deaf in one ear and practically so in the other, due to the eardrums being injured by abscesses. Although quite prejudiced toward what I thought Christian Science to be, I turned to it for healing after a specialist had informed me that even an operation would not help me. Ten days after beginning the study of Science and Health and requesting treatment from a Christian Science practitioner, the hearing suddenly returned; and subsequent examination showed the eardrums to be in perfect condition.

There is common belief that healing through spiritual means was a special dispensation to Christ Jesus and his immediate disciples, and that it ceased with them. But according to authentic historical accounts, the early Christians continued to prove their understanding of Jesus' teaching by healing the sick as well as the sinning, and by often raising the dead, for nearly three hundred years following his ministry. Then the Christian church became temporarily powerful, materiality crept in, and the spiritual sense of the Master's words and works was lost, and with it was lost the power to heal.

## The Discoverer and Founder

It was this spiritual meaning of Christ Jesus' words and works that Mary Baker Eddy discovered in the year 1866, when she was apparently at the point of death as the result of an injury. Deeply religious from early childhood, it was natural for her to turn to God in her hour of need. While some friends, who had come to see her for what they believed to be the last time, were waiting in an adjoining room, Mrs. Eddy opened her Bible to the account of Jesus' healing of the palsied man, and as she read it her consciousness was so flooded with the revelation of Truth that she was immediately healed. She arose, dressed herself, and joined her friends, much to their consternation and amazement.

For twenty years prior to this experience, Mrs. Eddy had believed that all physical effects must trace back to a mental cause, and her healing made her certain of it. Referring to this in her brief autobiography, "Retrospection and Introspection," she writes (page 24), "I gained the scientific certainty that all causation was Mind, and every effect a mental phenomenon." Relating her next steps, she continues: "I then withdrew from society about three years,—to ponder my mission, to search the Scriptures, to find the Science of Mind that should take the things of God and show them to the creature, and reveal the great curative Principle,—Deity."

"The Bible was my textbook. It answered my questions as to how I was healed; but the Scriptures had to me a new meaning, a new tongue. Their spiritual signification appeared; and I apprehended for the first time, in their spiritual meaning, Jesus' teaching and demonstration, and the Principle and rule of spir-

itual Science and metaphysical healing,—in a word, Christian Science."

Mrs. Eddy thoroughly tested her discovery according to the Master's standard, proving it by many remarkable healings before giving it to the world. Then in 1875, having reduced this divine revelation to a system that could be comprehended by the thought of this age, she made it available to all mankind through her great work, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

But this by no means completed Mrs. Eddy's mission. In addition to writing several shorter works, she taught this Science to several thousand students, enabling them to heal successfully; and she founded the Church of Christ, Scientist, and its vitally important periodicals: *The Christian Science Journal*, published each month, the foreign language *Heralds*, the *Christian Science Sentinel*, published each week, and that great daily newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor*. In order to accomplish these great works, which have blessed and are blessing untold thousands, Mrs. Eddy endured the severest sort of hardships, persecution, and calumny, but her great love for God and humanity enabled her to triumph over them all.

Since a right concept of the messenger is essential to a correct understanding of the message, the individual who is just beginning the study of Christian Science will find it helpful to read Mrs. Eddy's autobiography, "Retrospection and Introspection," and one or all of her authorized biographies, which may be obtained in any Christian Science Reading Room. And if any student of Christian Science feels discouraged, or if he is listening to error's subtle argument, "What's the use?" may I recommend that he reread one of these biographies. As he again considers the obstacles with which Mrs. Eddy had to contend when she was the only Christian Scientist in the world, and the wonderful way in which they were overcome through her understanding of the Christ, Truth, I am sure that he will gain fresh courage and strength to press on to victory.

The Master said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." By the fruits of her great works, measured in hundreds of thousands of healings and regenerated lives, the world is coming to recognize Mary Baker Eddy as the Discoverer and Founder of the greatest religious movement since the days of the Galilean Prophet.

## Knowing God Aright

The spiritual illumination, which Mrs. Eddy's writings throw upon the words and works of Christ Jesus and the other inspired writings of the Bible, enables the sincere seeker to understand the spiritual truth about God and man which they contain, and to demonstrate this in his own experience through overcoming sin, sickness, and other phases of mortal discord. Since wrong thinking, which produces apparent discord is due to ignorance of God, and since right or spiritual thinking, which frees mortals from inharmoniousness of every kind, is based on a correct understanding of Him, nothing can be of greater importance to you and to me—to all mankind—than to know God aright.

There seem to be many widely divergent views as to the true nature of Deity, and each of these has its adherents among good people who sincerely feel that they are knowing Him aright. But it is quite apparent that all of these contradictory concepts cannot be true. There is but one God; hence there can be only one correct understanding of Him.

All Christians agree that the truth about God is to be found in the Bible, but since many passages of Scripture seem to attribute to Him that which is utterly contradictory to His nature as defined by other passages, a correct interpretation, a key, is needed to give men the true meaning of the Bible and to clear up these seeming contradictions. And this is what "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" does, as its name implies. It provides the spiritual interpreta-

tion of the Bible, which reveals its spiritual meaning, the spiritual truth which is applicable to the healing of all types of error. And the Bible of which I am speaking is the King James Version, used by most Protestant churches. Christian Scientists do not have a new Bible, but they find that Science and Health makes the Bible a new book to them; and they study these two textbooks daily with the assistance of the Lesson-Sermon, contained in the *Christian Science Quarterly*.

The Christian Science definition of God is not only in complete accord with inspired Scripture, but it also satisfies the reason and is subject to proof, which establishes its correctness beyond cavil. On page 465 of Science and Health, in answer to the question "What is God?" we read, "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love." These terms are synonymous and referring to them in the following paragraph, Mrs. Eddy writes, "They refer to one absolute God. They are also intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity."

Knowing God by such terms is not new. Four of them—Spirit, Truth, Life, and Love—are used in this way in the Bible, and the others are clearly implied. However, one does not have to blindly believe this Christianly scientific definition, he has only to make it his starting point, the basis of his thinking, and in the degree that he does so, the results will prove to his complete satisfaction that he is knowing God aright.

Throughout the ages the tendency of mankind has been to limit the All-in-all. Mortals, in the error of their belief, have reversed the Scriptures and have conceived God as like a human being, as outlined and circumscribed, as changeable and partial, as knowing and employing evil, and so on, although all such beliefs are quite contrary to His nature as revealed by the inspired word of the Bible. Is it any wonder that they have failed to recognize Him as their "refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble?"

## Seven Synonyms for God

God is infinite, one, but each of the seven synonyms—Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love—enables us to consider His nature from a different aspect and thus to gain an understanding of His oneness—His wholeness. Consequently these terms are of the greatest importance and merit the thoughtful consideration of both the beginner and the more experienced student. They free us from false limited, finite concepts of God and enable us to understand Him as infinite and incorporeal, as omnipresent and ever available.

Every Christian believes God to be all-knowing; that is, infinitely intelligent. It is evident that a finite, limited mind cannot be infinitely intelligent, and it is equally clear that infinite Mind cannot be outlived, limited, or circumscribed, but must be incorporeal, filling all space—must be All-in-all. Infinite Mind can be possessed by nothing but itself, so it follows that Mind is God. And since Mind, God, is infinite, there is but one Mind and its infinite ideas, all of which are perfect, for a perfect Mind cannot create an imperfect idea. Hence any belief in imperfection has no place in infinite Mind, in true consciousness, and this spiritual fact gives us dominion over such beliefs.

Christ Jesus taught: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." To know God as Spirit frees us from the belief in matter and its supposititious effects—sin, sickness, and death. Christian Science reveals Spirit as true substance, and since Spirit is infinite it is the only substance, indivisible and indestructible. Therefore, only that which is spiritual is really substantial, and whatever is real reflects the substance of Spirit. Since matter is the opposite of Spirit, which is real and substantial, matter must be unreal and insubstantial, a false sense of substance—



# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE REVELATION OF MAN'S GOD-GIVEN DOMINION AND FREEDOM

an illusion. Consequently, whatever claims to be in or of matter must likewise be untrue and unreal—substanceless. Sin, disease, and death are not spiritual, but claim origin, existence, and manifestation in matter; and by this very claim they are doomed to nothingness.

A case that came to my attention some time ago illustrates the effectiveness of the truths we have just considered. A bone became lodged in the throat of a student of Christian Science, causing considerable discomfort. When the claim was not met after several hours, the student examined his thought more closely and perceived that he was listening somewhat to the subtle suggestion that there was something material that needed to be removed. He then vigorously affirmed the allness of Spirit, realizing that Spirit is the infinite and only substance, in which there is no discordant, irritating, or obstructive element. In a few minutes he noticed that the claim had entirely disappeared, although he had had no sense of swallowing the bone, nor did it come out through the mouth.

Many people are suffering today from the belief that they possess a personal, finite soul, which has sinned and therefore has been condemned to everlasting punishment, although the sin has long since been repented of and forsaken. Christian Science destroys such bondage by revealing God as infinite Soul, which man has by reflection. This Soul is never in a material body, never sins, is never lost, and never dies. It is material sense that sins, and this false sense is to be put off and replaced by spiritual sense. And when the sense of sin is destroyed, there is nothing to cause suffering, for sin punishes itself. Soul is infinite, divine consciousness, in which there is no sense of sin or suffering.

The Bible teaches that God is the only cause or creator, that He governs His creation, and that "in him we live, and move, and have our being." The term Principle, as used by Mrs. Eddy, embraces this concept of God as the only cause, including and governing its every effect. The understanding of God as Principle gives us a standard by which we may test everything that comes to our consciousness claiming to be true and real. Whatever does not trace back to Principle has no cause, no existence, no intelligence, no presence, no power nor influence. It has no activity and no person, place, nor thing through which to act as subject or object. This enables us to see it as impersonal error and to turn to Principle for the right idea with which to correct it. Then it has no power over us, but we have dominion over it, for we are able to reduce it to nothing.

And what freedom is made possible to us through knowing God as infinite Life—the only Life, without beginning and without end! This enables us to understand that birth, growth, underdevelopment or over-development, age, decay, discord, dissolution, sin, disease, and death are no part of real being, since all being is of God. Hence they have no real existence and their claim to exist, being false, baseless, and powerless, is destroyed by spiritually understanding this truth.

As we understand God to be Truth, we are able to prove man's dominion over and freedom from whatever is unlike God. Since God is infinite Truth, everything true or real must emanate from Him, and He does not create His unlikeness. Therefore, whatever is unlike Him is untrue and unreal. And since God is good, only that which is good is true and real. Hence all evil is untrue, unreal, and exists only as belief, as illusion or error. These truths do not lead Christian Scientists to ignore the claims of evil, but rather enable them to recognize the falsity of these claims, which are then replaced with spiritual ideas, and so nothingized.

Perhaps nothing brings such comfort to the human heart as the understanding that God is infinite Love, for to realize the allness of Love destroys fear, envy, jealousy, and hate,

which seem to be the root of so much of humanity's suffering. In his first epistle, John declares, "God is love," and "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear." What a wonderful change would take place in this world if all fear were to be cast out! A large percentage of mankind's troubles result from fear of sin, sickness, death, unemployment, loss, lack, old age, limitation, imposition, injustice, competition, domination, war and the like; and the removal of the fear brings freedom from its evil effects. And this freedom is available to each one now through understanding God as divine Love.

Love is the essential Principle of the universe eternally giving to its creating, always blessing all of its ideas. Since all that really exists must reflect or express Love, there is nothing to fear. The very fact we seem to be afraid of something establishes its unreality, for it proves that it is not of Love, God, and so has no cause, no existence, no intelligence, no identity, and no power nor law to support it. And when we understand this about whatever claims to frighten us, we have dominion over it and are free from fear.

## The Truth about Man

We have considered briefly the seven synonyms for God, and we have seen how understanding Him by these terms frees us from false concepts of Him and gives us dominion over the erroneous beliefs based on such concepts. Now let us see how this understanding of the true nature of God enables us to know the true nature of man—the truth that is able to liberate us from every form of human bondage.

If this material sense of man as sinning, sick, limited in every respect, were true, to know this could not possibly help him. As a matter of fact, this is just what mortals have been doing for centuries, but it has not set them free and never will. Yet the Master said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Since the understanding of the truth about man sets us free from the claims of error, the truth must be that we are free now, that we always have been and always shall be free, and that this sense of ourselves as material and in bondage to this or that form of error is false, a mistaken concept of man, which the true idea corrects.

Christian Science reveals man as the object of God's love, perfect in every respect. Could God possibly express more love for man than to create him in His own image and likeness? For as the image of God, man has, by reflection, all that God is. The Father could give nothing more to His beloved son than this. And being omnipotent Love, it follows that God maintains man eternally in His likeness, for to do less would be contrary to the nature of Love.

A correct understanding of the term "image and likeness" removes all possibility of conceiving of man as material, fallen, sinning, sick—as less perfect than God or unlike Him in any respect. And a correct understanding of the term is essential to the successful practice of Christian Science.

An image and likeness, being the perfect reflection of its original, must be exactly like it in quality; hence man, God's image, perfectly reflects every quality of Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love. For example as the likeness of Mind, he reflects infinite intelligence; as the image of Spirit, he is altogether spiritual; as the reflection of Soul, he is sinless and immortal; in the likeness of Principle, he reflects the one government; as the perfect expression of Life, he is healthy, holy and harmonious; as the image of Truth, his perfection is immutable; and as the reflection of Love, he is altogether lovely, loving, and lovable.

The real man is the perfect and full expression of God's being; and as such, he is inseparable from Him; just as the rays of the sun reflect the sun and are inseparable from it. The sun cannot exist without its rays, for without them it would cease

to be the sun; nor can the rays exist without the sun. In like manner, God and man are inseparable and coexist as Father and son, cause and effect, Principle and idea—each being essential to the other.

Referring to the ideas constituting the real and perfect creation, Mrs. Eddy writes, "These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God" (ibid., p. 503). As the highest idea of God, man includes or embodies all right ideas. God perfectly controls man and all the ideas which man includes; the man reflects the dominion of Mind.

Man in the image and likeness of God is your true individuality and mine—the true individuality of everyone—and we want to keep this clearly in thought as we discuss the true nature of man. What we are discerning to be true about God's image and likeness is the truth about each of us right now. We do not have two selfhoods, one material and imperfect and the other spiritual and perfect. We have only the one—our true individuality as the image of God—and whatever is unlike this real man exists merely as a false sense of man, a counterfeit mentality.

Individual man, God's likeness, is an individual spiritual consciousness, ever at one with and reflecting the divine Mind; therefore man is conscious as God is conscious, he knows as God knows. Since God knows only His own ideas, which are good, spiritual, healthy, harmonious, perfect, and immortal, that is all that individual man can really know or experience.

So we see that the real man's consciousness is free from all carnal thinking—from all beliefs in matter, sin, sickness, death, limitation, and the like; for these beliefs have no place in spiritual consciousness, but exist only as phenomena of a superstitious mortal mind. Since all error is nothing, to be conscious of error is to be conscious of nothing, which is no consciousness or unconsciousness. Thus there really can be no error in consciousness. As we understand that there is but one consciousness which is reflected in individual consciousness—your true selfhood and mine—and that whatever does not reflect God has no place in this consciousness, we destroy the claims of error to presence in individual human consciousness and so prove man's God-given dominion over such claims.

Recognize this free consciousness as rightfully yours, my friends. Know that only His ideas are present in real consciousness, and these ideas are available and applicable in every need.

The practical results of this kind of thinking are illustrated by the experience of a young friend of mine. He was given charge of a building project, and one of the men with whom he had to work very closely had the reputation of being impossible to get along with, and of possessing many disagreeable traits that need not be enumerated. When all of this was first voiced to the young man, he refused to accept it as true and insisted that no such concept of man could have place in true consciousness. He endeavored to realize that, in his real being, he could only know man as God knows him, since he reflected God's knowing; and that God knows every one of His ideas as expressing the qualities of divine Love.

The first two or three conferences seemed to indicate that this man's reputation was well deserved, but my friend did not retreat from his stand. He continued to insist upon the absolute truth about man in the image of Love as being the present fact, and from this standpoint he denied the evidence of the material senses. Then, after one or two more conferences, there was a sudden and complete change. Kindness, consideration, good will, and cooperation replaced the unlovely beliefs that had been claiming presence, and this

association proved to be most pleasant and helpful.

## Freedom God's Will for Man

Divine Mind being infinite, omniscient, omnipresent, omnipotent, unrestricted in any respect, is absolutely free; and man, the perfect expression of this Mind, manifests its unlimited freedom, intelligence, understanding, ability, and so on. Since man's freedom and dominion are of God, they must be good and cannot result in evil either to himself or to his fellow man. In reality, man is free to express God, good; he is not free to express evil. He is free to reflect Life; he is not free to sin or to be sick; he is free to reflect God's knowing; he is not free to think error or to listen to it. He is free to reflect Love; he is not free to express fear or hate. And in the degree that we understand that it is God's will for man to be free, we can demonstrate it in our own lives. Whatever might claim to deny or limit our ability to do this is not of God and has no power nor law to support it. Our present opportunity is to prove that "man is free 'to enter into the holiest,'—the realm of God" (ibid., p. 481).

The spiritual fact that it is God's will for man to be free, when understood, enables one to overcome various forms of slavery to the material senses, such as bondage to false appetites for alcohol and tobacco. Slavery being the complete denial of man's dominion, the overcoming of whatever claims to enslave is of utmost importance to our demonstration of freedom. It is essential to be consistent in our practice of Christian Science; hence we must strive just as diligently to overcome the forms of slavery that claim to give pleasure as we do to destroy those that claim to cause suffering. We cannot willingly yield to the one without limiting our ability to overcome the other.

The Bible and Christian Science teach men to resist evil, but it must be resisted on a Christianly scientific basis and not through human will. Let us remember that God's will is not human will, and when we make God's will our will, we are not using human will. In short, when we realize that it is God's will for man to be free from false appetites or any other form of slavery, and base our refusal to indulge these claims on this understanding, we have the omnipotence of God to support us in our stand for freedom. Therefore, to stop drinking or smoking on this basis is not using human will, but is scientific resistance to evil and breaks the claim of bondage.

Since freedom is the result of right thinking, of knowing as divine Mind knows, it is evident that its demonstration is individual. Furthermore, one's well-being is in proportion to his demonstration of freedom. This truth exposes the falsity of some of the present-day panaceas which are based on the theory that the welfare of the many is to be attained by sacrificing or usurping the freedom and rights of the individual. Any plan based on such a false assumption cannot long succeed or result in good. It is a subtle argument of error, which would deprive men, if possible, of their most cherished rights. And it is important that all who love freedom and cherish human rights be alert to protect them from the aggressive attacks of such erroneous phases of mortal thought through realizing the government of divine Principle as universal and omnipotent, for under this government man's God-given dominion and freedom are forever intact.

## The Christ

We have seen how the understanding of the truth about God and man operates to liberate mankind from all the erroneous beliefs claiming presence in human experience. It was Jesus' clear understanding of the true nature of man as the son of God, the Christ, that enabled him to do his wonderful works. He was the great demonstrator of the son of God, proving his true selfhood, the Christ, by overcoming every argument of error that claimed man to be unlike

God. And since, in reality, man in God's image is the true selfhood of everyone, Christ Jesus was the Way-shower, marking out the way for each one to work out his own salvation.

As the truth about man in God's likeness unfolds in individual human consciousness, as one comes to understand his true selfhood and what pertains to it, he is freed from the false material sense of self and the discords and limitations which seem to constitute it—and this is salvation. Thus, in Christian Science, we are being saved day by day. The Christ, the unfolding of the real man to the human consciousness, brings full salvation—complete freedom from sickness, as well as from sin.

Perhaps someone is thinking at this point, Admitting that the Christ, Truth, is available to all now and that it is adequate to meet every need, how am I to avail myself of it and make it operative in my individual experience? This, my friend, is accomplished by gaining an understanding of the truth and by using this understanding in prayer. This understanding may be acquired by studying the Bible, Science and Health, and Mrs. Eddy's other writings, and the authorized literature; and by attending the Sunday church services, the Wednesday testimony meetings, and the authorized lectures. The more one opens his thought to these agencies, the greater will be his growth in spiritual understanding and the more abundant will be the manifestation of good in his experience.

## Prayer

Prayer is the utilization of this understanding and is based on the present perfection of God and His idea, man. Prayer is not only knowing man as God knows him, it is also striving to be this man. It is an affair of living, not merely a matter of a method or of words. In Christian Science treatment, the spiritual fact pertaining to the case is silently affirmed with the humble, prayerful desire to realize it; and the material evidence is denied. The moment we realize the spiritual fact, the true idea replaces the false belief and we have healing. In brief, prayer is the adjusting of our thought to Principle, whereby we know man as Principle knows him, as spiritual instead of material, as harmonious instead of discordant, as healthy instead of sick, as free instead of in bondage.

My friends, this Christ, Truth, which "shall make you free," is available to you today through the teachings of Christian Science. If you will accept it, strive daily to increase your understanding of it, use it in everything you attempt, be it great or small, and live it to the best of your ability, you will come into your priceless heritage as the son of God—perfect freedom and dominion.

May I leave with you Mrs. Eddy's loving invitation to share the blessings of her great work (ibid., p. 227): "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right."

## Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures

by

MARY BAKER EDDY

For Sale At

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Herman Drive and Madison St., MONTEREY



## Legion Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Carmel post of the American Legion will hold its third annual turkey shoot at the ranges near Point Lobos on Sunday, when a beef barbecue will be one of the attractions of the day.

Besides the regular rifle range, there will be a .22 range and skeet shooting.

M. J. Peterson will be in charge of the affair.

In charge of Carl Tarr will be the ranges. He has announced a pistol shoot at chance ranges for men, women and children in which skill is not required. Other games of all sorts where competitors may win their turkeys are being provided.

Big feature of the day's fun is the barbecue from noon to 3 o'clock in charge of those masters of barbecue, Paul Flanders, Herb Brownell, Bill Frohli, Ben Wetzel, Bill Muscutt, Frank Murphy and Tom Riley.

Flanders announces that "Zaza" will be in attendance.

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AMERICAN PLAN

## Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams Return to Make Home In Carmel . . She's Leader in Blind World

A former Carmel resident, Edgar Williams, whose family spent eight or nine summers here and a part of one winter, will probably make this his permanent home. When state civil service commissioner, and later deputy real estate commissioner in charge of the San Francisco office, Mr. Williams spent his week-ends and summer vacations here with his family. This was from the year 1918 on. He has been a frequent visitor to Carmel since and his daughter, Virginia, is a resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are living at Myrtlebank just east of Torres street on Mountain View avenue. The former came to California from New Jersey in 1910 to reside in Redlands where he edited and published "The Review", a morning paper. He was also a trustee there of the Smiley Library. He disposed of "The Review" in 1915. Governor Johnson appointed him a member of the first State Civil Service Commission in 1913, and re-appointed him in 1917. The Civil Service Act was amended and the commission reorganized with the president as executive officer and two advisory members. Governor Stephens appointed Mr. Williams and Clyde L. Seavey to the lay positions. The former resigned to become deputy real estate commissioner; the latter resigned also and is now a member of the Federal Power Commission, where he has done excellent work.

After two and a half years in the San Francisco office of the Real Estate Department, Mr. Williams transferred to the office of the state treasurer where he was employed for five years. He then obtained another transfer to accept a position by State Insurance Commissioner Mitchell. He was for two years and a half in the Los Angeles office of the Insurance Department, and in 1932 was retired at his request. He returned to Palo Alto where he lived while serving as deputy real estate commissioner.

Mrs. Williams is totally blind and has been for 40 years, and is well known throughout the state for her welfare work among the blind. This included the ex-service men at the Veterans' Home, prisoners at San Quentin, and the Red Cross. She graduated from the California School for the Blind at Berkeley in 1909 as class valedictorian, and the head of the Department for the Blind said she was one of the most brilliant students to graduate from the school. She became a rapid and accurate typist, mastered both the Braille system and the Deaf and Dumb Manual while a student at the school.

After graduation she held the position of clinical dictaphone operator at Napa State Hospital for 19 years, memorizing 2000 medical terms to qualify for a work which was somewhat technical. When the Red Cross organized a Braille transcription class at Napa she was asked to take charge. Mrs. Williams also taught the blind ex-service men at the Veterans' Home near Napa. Before going to Napa she made a 50-mile journey by stage into the mountains of Trinity county to teach a blind octogenarian to read. While instructing this aged man, who had a consuming desire to be able to read and succeeded in mastering the embossed characters of the Moon Type, she resided in the mountains for nine months with friends.

Mrs. Williams is a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion and a delegate to the first convention of the veterans of the World War which was held at Paris in 1927. In returning on the S. S. Leviathan she met Sir Thomas Lipton who was on his way to make another unsuccessful attempt to lift the America's Cup. He greatly admired the young American woman and frequently referred to her during the voyage with the expression, "To think she is stone blind and makes her own living!"

The well known Irishman and beloved sportsman became her warm friend, sending her packages of his famous tea at Christmas and on one occasion a cable greeting from London. A chapter on her acquaintance with Sir Thomas forms an interesting portion of the book she is writing on her life experiences which have been quite unusual.

Mrs. Williams numbers Helen Keller among her friends and a dog owned for a time by that famous person was brought from the Seeing Eye, Inc. headquarters in the East to Berkeley in 1930, and became Mrs. Williams' "seeing eyes." She made addresses in different parts of California in support of work for the blind, her dog being her only guide.

Mrs. Williams, who was then Matilda Allison and well known by that name, made a lecture tour to the Hawaiian Islands, making a survey of the condition of the blind there. Don Blanding, now a Carmel resident but who was there then and called "The Poet of the Islands," autographed two of his books for her.

## Western States Ask \$700,000,000 from PWA

Sixty-two additional applications for PWA funds under the current 1938 program have passed muster at Regional Headquarters in San Francisco and have been forwarded to Washington since the dead-line for such filing last Sept. 30, according to Kenneth A. Godwin, PWA regional director.

This increases the total number of applications from this Far Western four-state region from 1029 to a grand total of 1,091, involving financial requests aggregating about \$700,000,000.

California leads in the number of applications filed, 849 to date, but Arizona, with only 139 requests, seeks the most money, \$423,592,657. However, \$400,000,000 of this sum is sought for a single project, a huge irrigation and power enterprise, one of the largest ever proposed in the west.

The dead-line for starting construction is Jan. 1, 1939, but efforts are being concentrated on getting the whole vast program in work before then, both for the sake of hastening the re-employment of idle men and to give the various communities needed public improvements at the earliest possible date.

## FRED STRONG BETTER

Fred Strong is convalescing at home following several weeks' illness in hospital where he was suffering from appendicitis and complications. Strong is a Carmel Post Office employee.

## SUNSET MENUS

Monday—Cream of celery soup, pineapple salad, Spanish rice, peas, ice cream.

Tuesday—Scotch broth, Sunset salad, baked beans, squash, fruit cup.

Wednesday—Cream of tomato soup, grapefruit salad, hamburgers, corn, ice cream.

Thursday—Vegetable beef soup, Waldorf salad, macaroni with tomato sauce, carrots, chocolate fudge pudding.

Friday—Corn chowder, carrot salad, escalloped tuna, spinach, ice cream.

## Leidig Entertains Staff of Theater

Fire Chief Bob Leidig felt so good when he won \$162 at the Carmel Theater last week that he threw a party Tuesday evening for the staff, three mayors and ex-mayors and the newspapermen at Pine Inn.

Leidig thanked the theater staff for their cooperation during Fire Prevention Week.

Among those present were Myrtle Olson, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Bryant, Kathryn Hamm, Sarah Jones, George McReynolds, L. J. Lyons, Mayor Herbert Heron, Everett Smith, John B. Jordan, Randal Cockburn, W. K. Bassett, Jack Jordan.

Motion pictures of the burning of the old Golden Bough Theater were shown.

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# From a Window In Vagabond's House

By   
DON BLANDING

A great compliment has been paid me, one that I treasure more than the praise of critics. A dog has adopted me. He isn't much of a dog, I guess, according to the appraisal of experts nor would he win prizes at a dog show but he certainly has won my affection. Anyone with the money can go to kennels and pick a dog but when a dog picks you out, that's a compliment.

His name is Gyp so I call him Alf. He really belongs to Ross and Thelma Miller but they're away on a trip so I'm substituting for them. I had nothing to do with it; I offered no lures nor beguilements, that is, I didn't do it consciously. A cynical friend of mine says that since Alf is

something of a rounder he probably shopped among all the backyards in our neighborhood and figured that a bachelor's house, not being run on frugal Prudence Penny methods, would probably furnish bigger and better steak bones and richer pickings among the garbage, and for that reason he chose me. I refuse to listen to such skeptical reflections. I prefer to think that he liked the look and smell of me and chose me without any ulterior motives. I will admit that he knows I'm an old softie and can be wheedled out of scraps between regular feeding times. He's working slyly, persistently and subtly to sleep on the foot of my bed but so far I've held out against it . . . except occasionally.

Alf is a funny looking little dog. Al Ball says that Alf looks as though he grew up wherever he felt like it. It certainly gives him an odd appearance. He is short, underslung and stubby. He's black with very dashing touches of gray on his chin and whiskers and hind end. I'm told he's part Schipperke but I don't know which part and I doubt if he knows either. Anyhow, he suits me. I'll admit that he's a confirmed auto-tire-biter. He'll probably come to a violent end trying to bite a bit of Goodyear rubber off a speeding car. When I scold him for it he looks at me with a tolerant twinkle, as much as to say, "These funny humans, just because they can't run fast enough to bite an auto tire they think that no one should." He looks faintly repentant but I know that he'll lunge after the next one just as fervently.

He likes to be included in my numerous jaunts up town for the mail. In order to avoid being left he very cleverly sleeps across my feet when I'm at the typewriter or drawing board. The slightest move on my part and he's awake and ready to go.

He doesn't believe in signs, especially that one around town "No dogs allowed in restaurants or food stores." He knows enough to slide in the back door if the front one is closed against him. It's very difficult to punish him. He doesn't whine nor

yelp; he just rolls over on his back and puts his paws up appealingly and forgives me before I spank him. He definitely seems to say, "This hurts you worse than it does me," and of course it does.

Sometimes he sits and looks at me with a long studying gaze. I'd give anything to know what he's thinking. If I talk to him he fairly squirms in an agony of trying to understand. If I laugh at him and kid him he becomes very embarrassed and snaps at imaginary flies. He's a plucky dog and doesn't hesitate to tell a police dog just where he can get off.

I know it's against all laws and etiquette to feed a dog scraps at the table but he knows how to get around that. He sits just outside the archway to the dining room and uses thought transmission on me until I turn around, then he swallows hungrily and tries to look gaunt and starved despite the fact that he knows and knows that I know that he's fairly bulging with food. It always works. The Miller's are going to have an awful lot to undo when they get back.

I don't know just how I'm going to tell Alf that I have to go away soon for four months and can't take him along. I wonder how dogs figure it out when their chosen masters suddenly aren't around any more. There are a lot of things to wonder about a dog.

Here's a poem that I wrote for another little black dog, but it fits Alf:

You are just a small black shaggy heart  
With standard dog equipment,  
tail and legs.  
Adoring eyes and ears alert, no part  
Withheld. You give your all. A love that begs  
To serve, to guard, to die . . . or better, live  
And blindly worship me until the end.  
God made two splendid words, the first one "give";  
He thought of you and made the other "friend."

## Mothers' Group In First Meeting

The Peninsula Mothers' Association held the first meeting of the season last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lennart Palme in Hatton Fields. Mrs. Millard Klein opened the meeting with an informal talk on "Imaginary Playmates," followed by a discussion on the subject.

Business reports of the various committees were read and the officers for the following year were elected: Mrs. Homer Martine of Pacific Grove was chosen president; Mrs. Malcolm Dewieff of Carmel, first vice-president and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Pacific Grove, second vice-president. The new secretary is Mrs. James Parsons of Monterey and Mrs. Blanche Olson of Carmel is treasurer.

The meeting was formally turned over to the new officers and plans for a dessert bridge for the benefit of the nursery school were discussed. The bridge is to be held in the American Legion Hall Nov. 9 at 1:30. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Mrs. Harold Mosher and Mrs. Marshall Carter.

A meeting of the new board was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Martine when Mrs. Dewieff was appointed to take charge of publicity and Mrs. Johnson finance. At the bridge party there will be an exhibition of the work of the children attending the nursery school and the tally cards will be made by the pupils.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA  
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## DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

If only the future was as bright for many other Carmel projects as it is for the Forest Theater!

WPA has come to the rescue of this famous old theater to the extent of \$16,726. To obtain this sum Carmel has to raise \$4221, making a total of \$20,947 to be spent for the completion of the job. However these hefty figures need not cause us any concern for WPA authorities have given us three years to raise our funds to obtain the whole of the government grant. Carmel is under no obligation to spend any set sum and small sums of the government money can be obtained at any time that we raise our share.

With the government matching us nearly four to one, every \$100 we raise means a sum of about \$500 available for construction on the theater.

It has been estimated that only about a fifth of the total sum is absolutely necessary to put the Forest theater into sufficiently good shape for use.

On hand at present is \$100 from the Business Association, the Park Commission has approximately \$100 to add. This \$200, when added to the WPA "four to one money" makes a total of \$1000.

If the city of Carmel put up \$1000 and the WPA matched with \$4000, a total of \$6000 is then available which would be a fine start towards the ultimate completion of the theater. With this much money there is no doubt that the theater could be put into adequate condition for another season of dramatics.

Also when it comes to the city putting up \$1000 it is understood that this is not all in cash. A lot of the thousand can be supplied in trucks, other equipment and superintending the construction.

Hugh W. Comstock has been commissioned to draw the plans for the renovation and it is expected that work will be started about the first of the year, which gives ample time to prepare for the summer season of 1939.

With all improvements of a permanent nature there is no doubt that Carmel will have one of the finest outdoor theaters for years to come, and with the facilities available, the Forest Theater should be put back on the pinnacle it once held and become again the mecca of pageantry and drama in California.

## FROM HEAD TO FOOT

While T. D. Church, San Francisco landscape artist, is in Carmel devising a plan for the beautification of the Ocean Avenue center strip, we feel that it would be a good idea to go ahead and draw plans for the whole of the avenue—in other words, plan landscaping for all of Ocean Avenue from Carpenter Street to the beach. This should not cost much more than plans for the four blocks in the center of Ocean Avenue.

The Park Commission is striving to get something really beautiful for Ocean Avenue's center strip and we feel sure would like to go ahead and cooperate with the street department and plan for the future of all of Carmel's main thoroughfare. The whole job need not be done at one time; in fact, to do so would put too much strain on the Park Commission's budget. The center strip of the four blocks must be done immediately, but an extensive plan to be followed over a considerable period would not be a burden to anybody.

A great deal of cooperation with the street department would be necessary to carry out such an idea, but we feel that this department is always ready to cooperate for the ultimate benefit of Carmel.

The plan should call for cultivation and landscaping of the sidewalks and strips on the side of the street which are now wide and have been allowed to just grow.

## I LIVE THIS HOUR

While shadows of this rock  
 Lie long and blue  
 I watch the folded clouds unfold,  
 The light creep through.  
 I touch the ocean's rim  
 And hold its foam;  
 I sense the silence  
 Of the deep inverted dome;  
 I know the farness of a star  
 Yet touch its light  
 In ocean's transient pool  
 Tonight.

I know the love  
 Of which all love is part  
 And feel the ceaseless throbbing  
 Of God's heart,  
 I live this hour  
 Upon impatient sand,  
 To feel, to know and understand.

—ELEANOR G. FOX.

## BORDER INCIDENT

Was it because of a vivid dream, a warning?  
 Did one of your old tribesman, the Wise One,  
 Grimly tell, on some quiet autumn morning  
 Long ago, his vision? Was it done  
 Asking your tribal gods to keep us out—  
 Hard white invaders of your golden lands?  
 And did the young, doomed rebels jeer and doubt  
 As your grave artist drew the painted hands  
 In the most deep and secret altar caves?

Did mothers drop the acorns, seek the child—  
 As signal fires were lit? Did all your braves,  
 Their bodies painted, grim of mouth, eyes wild—  
 "Esselen forever!", at the borders swear,  
 While symbol-arrows cut the empty air?

—L. Bos Ross.

## EMPTY HOUSE

What a lost, forlorn thing you are,  
 Empty house across the way!  
 I strain my eyes and almost see  
 The glowing lamps of yesterday.

Hot tears blot out the little house  
 And all the precious joys we knew,  
 For when you moved your heart away  
 My lonely heart was taken too.

—ELEANOR RANDALL LAMKIN.

## A GREAT MAN DIES

This passionate blood, and this compassionate beat  
 This restless core is flameless now and gray,  
 This spark, a lantern held for straying feet  
 Of others, has gone out upon the way.

Calm follows storm, the war he waged is done;  
 He was a catapult to lunge, a brand  
 To hurl at wrong, a tireless champion,  
 With thunderbolts and lightning in his hand.

This light he burned that dark places be warm  
 And glow like stars, where the benighted find  
 A port, made for them by his sheltering arm;  
 The scars he earned in battle for his kind:  
 This giving of his sweat and bone and blood,  
 I doubt men will remember for their good.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated.

## THE CHEST AND QUOTAS

With its customary alacrity, Carmel makes a generous part of the list of Community Chest early contributors, and will do its full share in raising the necessary funds for peninsula needs. We have become satisfied that the plan is the best yet worked out for private benefactions, and that the great bulk of the money raised gets to them that really need it. Through the years that the Community Chest has been operative, we have had the opportunity to study it, and have found little to criticize, much to praise.

Carmel makes few demands of the Chest, taking care locally of its welfare agencies and its scout activities, but recognizes its responsibilities to the more congested communities with liberality. When quotas are made up for peninsula cities to raise, Carmel is considered as a populous community, quite beyond what any census-taker could find. It is known that we will raise the amount apportioned to us, do it without complaining, and will not be greedy over returns. So we have acquired the reputation of being a wealthy town—which we are not, and which hurts.

Carmel wants to be generous, even liberal in its contributions to the needs of the peninsula, or the county, state or nation, but we object to having the burdens of others tossed us on the assumption that this is a rich man's town, and it's "easy come, easy go." Monterey's attitude in the high school matter, refusing us help in getting our own institution because our taxes helped support their students, has taught us a lesson in selfishness. We should watch more carefully that our quotas match the facts, and that we are not considered an easy mark.

## A SUGGESTION

Many of us have experienced the difficulty of contacting by telephone some one, man or woman, taking an intelligent interest in Carmel affairs and working for the best interests of our community as they see it.

The estimable people referred to have telephones, but prefer to have them "private", meaning that their name does not appear in the telephone directory and that the telephone company is precluded from divulging the number.

The suggestion we submit is that when an individual is putting forth a sincere effort on a Carmel problem, he or she should consider having the number in the telephone directory—for the time being, or authorize the telephone company to give the number when asked for.

## "ONCE BITTEN—"

"Carmel Dollars"—remember them? An artistic design by Jo Mora, a nice job of printing, the bold signatures of committee officials on the face, and the back marked off into places for the stamps. Prettier than Uncle Sam's currency, we thought, as we issued it to pay wages to men who needed work badly, for this was in the depths of the depression, five years ago.

Carmel was enthusiastic for the experiment. It had been explained by our amateur economists, and its self-liquidating feature had been emphasized. Every time one of those Carmel Dollars changed hands, a little stamp—designed, if we remember right, by Katherine Seideneck—was licked and stuck into place on its back, and the dollar was that much nearer redemption.

This scrip money circulated freely at first. The merchants and shopkeepers accepted the pseudo dollars readily and admiringly. People took them in change, and didn't mind that they weren't good for a dollar at the bank, or wouldn't pass muster outside



the village. They were eased gently into circulation, did what was asked of them in paying wages that could not otherwise have been afforded, and the experiment seemed a success.

For a time. More and more of them went out each week, and they began to clog. They accumulated in the merchant's cash drawer. So few of his expenditures could be paid with Carmel Dollars that they piled up on him. Of course his wholesalers wouldn't accept these bits of paper, the landlord had a lease that called for legal tender, the clerks that he paid with the local dollars spent them right back over his counter. A place where they fitted well was at the Pine Cone office; the merchant could pay his advertising bills with the money the Pine Cone had advocated. There was a sort of poetic justice in unloading his scrip on us.

We kept our Carmel Dollars in a cigar box until it became overcrowded. We loaded our employees' pockets with them, imploring the men to work them off on others. Finally we started sticking stamps on them three or four at a time, hurrying them on to redemption. While one by one the merchants of the town refused longer to accept them.

The same committee that had started them on their way went at the job of retiring them from existence. Not only had they become a serious nuisance, but they were the source of bitterness and controversy. Those merchants who still accepted them felt that there had been repudiation by those who would not—or could not—longer take them on.

Money was raised by subscription, stamps were purchased, and the backs of the Carmel Dollars were loaded with what made them good. On the average, a Carmel Dollar probably achieved a value of sixty-five cents legitimately. The scrip didn't move rapidly; in fact it was quite stagnant. It did not make new business, or improve financial conditions around town. It did help through the direful term of unemployment, although it would probably have been cheaper and easier in the long run to have raised the necessary funds by subscription.

All of which remembering is because you will vote November 8 on Initiative Constitutional Amendment No. 25 on the ballot, which depends for its performance upon a scrip very similar to the Carmel Dollar.

"Thirty-Thursdays," "Ham'n Eggs," "Retirement Life Payments," as the plan is variously named, is built around a statewide money system that would have every disadvantage of our experiment, with a much deeper peril if it failed. We who have been once bitten, will shy away from the arguments that had weight with us then, and put a red cross in the "No" column of Number 25.

### A HOPEFUL SIGN

Pacific Grove seems to have found the way to solve the saloon problem. It builds its churches so thickly together that there is no space for tap-rooms between.

The rejection by the State Board of Equalization of the application for an on-sale license in the very dry neighboring town is a hopeful sign that the wishes of the local population are to be given more consideration in the future than in the past. A statement from the board itself that there are too many on-sale licenses throughout District 1, and that they will reduce the number of places selling liquor by refusing to renew presently expiring licenses except in extraordinary cases, gives added interest to this village of homes.

### "GEORGE STERLING BRIDGE"

Some time ago a relative of George Sterling's suggested a plaque be placed to his memory at Point Lobos, which he loved and wrote about. Since then, the old wooden footbridge connecting the Eighty Acres by way of the gulch has been suggested for restoration.

If this bridge is replaced, it would be a fitting bridge to name after Poet Sterling, who must have crossed the bridge many times himself on visits to his neighbor, Michael Williams, and others in the nearby Eighty Acres.

Over this bridge many Carmel school children have passed, as a short cut between school and home, and many more will follow in their path. The memory of George Sterling would be well preserved by naming Carmel's unique bridge, "George Sterling Bridge."

for the exhibit of California artists for the California Building at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Artists in Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties are being invited to send a picture in each medium to be delivered at the Carmel Art Gallery between Dec. 27-30 to be judged there.

\* \* \*

"What's good enough for Shirley Temple is good enough for me," Author John Steinbeck was quoted by the Associated Press this week as saying when questioned on his communistic leanings as asserted in testimony before the Dies hearing in

Washington. Miss Temple has been described as a "Communist."

Bud Brownell, Don Selby and Markham Johnson attended the football game in Palo Alto on Saturday.

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ical activities—against National Labor Relations Board favoritism to the C.I.O. and its prejudice against the A. F. of L. and employers.

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### HIRAM JOHNSON SAYS:

"Of course I am for Philip Bancroft for Senator! . . . I am for him because he has honesty, ability, and, above all, courage. . . . In a political world of deceit and hypocrisy he stands forth a new kind of campaigner, who believes in what he says and says it without equivocation."

(Signed) HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

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## PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A youthful artist who holds great promise, in the estimate of none other than Don Blanding, who is ever on the lookout for new persons

of artistic ability, is Milt Wassmer. Wassmer, a slight young man of 28, who paints romantic oils of the Wasatch Mountains, but does almost equally well with dull prairie skies, pussy willows or turning aspens, does all his art work in his spare time.

Long hours of toil keep him busy supporting a family of eight, his brothers and sisters, but he finds time after work and during vacations, to get outdoors and smear colors.

Working exceedingly quickly, Wassmer will complete an oil in three hours, working directly on the scene. For convenience and because he can put his pictures all in the same size of frame, he paints on boards 24 by 30 inches. Because he can get his effects so quickly, he

makes good use of every moment he has to spare.

Blanding regards Wassmer as having the best qualifications for a future artist of real worth of any he has seen in a long while. Wassmer promised Blanding he would be back in the spring time, may then try his hand at painting California. If he can succeed as well in catching the spirit of this state, as he has done in Utah, he will assuredly find a ready market which may enable him to advance further in less time than if he is forced to remain at his job, thus painting only when time permits.

A personable young man, Wassmer has the other qualifications that go with the successful artist.

Mrs. Edgar Williams (Matilda Allison) was the first blind person to take a Civil Service examination of the state of California, passing with a high mark and qualifying for permanent status under the law in her position at Napa, where she performed valuable work with the blind.

Her appeal to the commission to open the door to all blind persons so that they might qualify for positions the sightless could fill in view of her own success was successful and the Civil Service commission adopted a rule which made it possible for the blind to take examinations to qualify for the service.

A more complete account of her life work is contained in a short article in this issue.

Armin Hansen, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Ferdinand Burgdorff will be a jury of selection and William Ritschel chairman of the art committee

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Journal of Social Activities

# PINE NEEDLES

By MARJORY LLOYD,  
Social Editor  
Telephones:  
Carmel 1473 or 2

Mrs. Dana Beeler of San Francisco is spending some time at Forest Lodge during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher who have left for a short vacation.

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel is in San Francisco attending the opera season. Her cousin, Carlton Gauld, is singing in several of the operas. He has also sung with the Metropolitan Opera in New York for a season and was five years with the Opera Comique in Paris. He hopes to give a concert in Carmel after the expiration of his present contract. His mother, Mrs. Gordon Gauld, visited Mrs. Ten Winkel in Carmel last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon gave a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon at their home on San Antonio street, for a group of their young friends, most of whom were newcomers to Carmel and were able to become acquainted on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prince of the Hotel Commodore, San Francisco, are spending a few days in Carmel as the guests of Paul Prince on Camino Real.

Arthur and Sonya Gunderson of Los Gatos dropped into Carmel early this week, and were seen trotting their little Scottie on Ocean avenue, much as they did several years ago when Arthur, who is a violinist, and composer, lived here.

The Reverend Charles A. Dowdell, accompanied by his family, has left Carmel to spend the winter in Phoenix, Ariz. During his absence, Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont will occupy his home on Santa Fe street in the Eighty Acres.

Frederick Preston Search and Opal Search of San Francisco returned to Carmel for a day this week to look after their home on Casanova and their ranch in Carmel Valley. Search is the former Carmel cellist, composer and orchestra leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindholm of Salt Lake City are in Carmel for a week.

Lorna von Tempski and her brother, Paul von Tempski, left Carmel for their home in Hawaii last Sunday noon. They have been staying with Don Blanding and Al and Armine von Tempski Ball for the past month.

Milt Wassmer, young Salt Lake City artist, showed a few of his paintings at Vagabond's House, the home of Don Blanding, on Sunday afternoon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt and Mr. and Mrs. George Lindholm, John and Mitzi Eaton, Al and Armine Ball.

Clyde Brion Davis left Saturday morning for a ten-day trip through Washington and Oregon. He and Mrs. Davis are "looking for a place to live where they can find peace and solitude, a low cost of living, together with a suitable school for their 11-year-old boy." Davis is the author of "The Great American Novel."

Rowland V. Lee, Hollywood director, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, and Emil Somlyo, actor's agent in Hollywood, spent Sunday with the Lees in their new home on Carmelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Draper have returned from their honeymoon and are settled in their home on Santa Fe near Mountain View. Mrs. Draper is the former Jean Leidig.

A group of the younger people of Carmel gathered last Saturday night on the beach to sing songs and play games around the fire. Those who enjoyed the evening on the beach were Suzan McGraw, Jane Millis, Babette DeMoe, Dorothy Hicks, Natalie Hatton, Milancy Smith, Patty Lou Elliot, Edward Gargiulo, Jimmy Thornburn, Allan O'Connell, Gordon Ewig, Top Frohll, Hugh Evans, Warren Johnson, Max Hagemeyer and Tom Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Foster left on Wednesday for their home in Santa Paula after spending the last month in Carmel. Last Saturday the Fosters motored to Palo Alto to visit their daughter, Barbara, who is a pupil at Castilleja School.

Bertha Bowen left yesterday on the Lurline to spend the winter in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, who were married last week in Carmel Mission, will return from their honeymoon this week-end to take up their residence in Carmel Woods. Mrs. Nicholson is the former Laura Bell Blesh.

Markham Johnston, who left Carmel on Monday, is the fourth Carmel boy to enter the California Nautical School at Tiburon with a career in the merchant marine in view. The other three boys are Kent Clark, Jr., John Clague and William Chapman, all of whom were members of Commander M. J. Peterson's Carmel Sea Scout ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott of Hollywood celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on Tuesday night by giving a dinner party at La Playa Hotel for several of their Carmel friends, among these being Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden, Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Saltza, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopps, Jean Cowan and Leo Kohler. Mr. Scott is the author of "Goodbye, Again," a London and New York stage success, and is at present connected with the film industry. His most recent work being the writing of the script for "Carefree," the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire picture. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are spending two weeks in Carmel.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. John Abernethy held open house for her friends who were invited to a sherry party to meet her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faser of San Jose, who were her guests for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Saltza invited several of their friends to dinner at Normandy Inn on Monday night. They were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harnden and Leo Kohler.

The Monk's Kitchen of Colonial Terrace is where Mrs. Ida M. Theurer is to hold a masqued dancing party tomorrow evening. There will be prizes for the best costume, the best lady's costume and the best gentleman's, and also a prize for the most amusing costume. An orchestra will play for the dancing which will continue until one o'clock.

Linda Sargent, occasionally seen in Carmel these days, says she is working hard on her book at her log cabin near Pfeiffers down the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burge returned this week from a brief honeymoon in Palo Alto and are now at home on San Carlos street and Fifth. They were married in Santa Cruz last Sunday. Mrs. Burge was the former Tutie K. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenzler of Palo Alto. She has been pianist-organist featured over the radio. For several years she has been known in Carmel as a frequent visitor.

Jane Elizabeth and Bob Clark entertained 14 of their friends with a scavenger hunt and gymkhana at the Walescroft Riding Club last Sunday. Among those present were Marilyn Strassberger, Eleanor Johnson, Charlotte Townsend, Laurel Bixler, June Petty, Patty Anne Ryland, Gordon Stoddard, Jim Welsh, Howard Levinson, Motje Hansen, Earl Johnson and Sean Flavin.

## Japanese Injured When Car Overtakes

Matsuji Yasuda, 35-year-old Japanese living at Point Lobos, was discovered unconscious under his overturned car early Sunday morning near the Bay School.

Yasuda, who turned over sometime before 2 a. m. Sunday, was taken to the Community hospital for treatment of bruises and shock.

Ellen Brown of Carmel is spending a week in San Mateo as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Keel.

Johnny Clague and Bill Chapman were in Carmel over the week-end. They are both students at the nautical school at Tiburon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmahn gave a dinner party Sunday evening for a few friends.

Miss Edith Lang is spending a week on a ranch near Watsonville.

Mrs. J. W. Fisher entertained about 20 of her friends at tea last Wednesday afternoon in the beautiful drawing room of Forest Lodge.

"Puss" Chinn, daughter of the late Reverend and Mrs. Austin Chinn, is singing with the San Francisco Opera Company this season.

Miss Doris Drury of Del Monte Hotel had her mother, Mrs. Lucille Rood Kelley of San Francisco, as her guest last week-end.

Mrs. Neil Bosworth and her daughter, Betsy, are back in Carmel after a month's motor trip which took them north along the coast to Oregon, across through Cheyenne as far east as Elgin, Ill., and Chicago, and then down to the southern states and home through Texas and New Mexico.

Recently elected women's team captain at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club is Mrs. Vernon Goodwin and assistant captain is Mrs. Howard Hawkins, Ashton Stanley, manager of the club, entertained at luncheon last Saturday for Mrs. Goodwin.

A polo tournament will be held at Del Monte this week-end, sponsored by the Salinas produce men. Friday afternoon the game is between teams from Del Monte and the Presidio of Monterey, the winner to play a team from Salinas on Sunday afternoon. The games are at 2:30 on the upper polo field and there will be no admission charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams are expected back in Carmel this week-end and will occupy their house on San Carlos street at Thirteenth.

Mrs. William Bellis of Portland, Ore., is a guest at Pine Inn.

Frances Passallague gave a theater party Thursday night last week to celebrate her 14th birthday. After the theater her friends went to her home for supper. Those invited were Ruth Burrows, Avelline Quinn, Martina Tait, Cornelia Bell, Henrietta Erickson, Dorothy Ottomar, Xaida Martin and Peggy Gargiulo.

Due to the unexpected number of people who attended the weekly bridge tournament at the Mission Ranch Club this week, the Mitchell movement was used. The winners were, North and South, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce; and East and West, Mrs. Robert Dewar and Miss Nora Forestier.

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman drove to Los Altos last week-end and on the way left her daughter, Sue, in San Jose where she attended the San Jose-College of the Pacific game and the dance following it.

Marie and Douglas Short came down from Woodside to spend the week-end at their Big Sur property and were in Carmel visiting their many friends.

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**FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT**—1 block from post office; \$30, including all utilities. KEITH EVANS, 6th and Junipero. Tel. 180. (42)

**HOUSES FOR RENT**—Furnished & unfurnished; 2, 4 and 5 bedrooms. Central heat, day and night water heaters; on the Point. Ph. 1157-J, Route 1, Box 153. 42-45c

**FOR RENT**—for \$5 per month, partially furnished 5-room cabin with fireplace, on the Carmel-San Simon highway, 20 miles below Big Sur at Lime Creek on mesa above sea. Care of trees and shrubs required. Excellent soil. Can grow own vegetables. References. Reply BS, Carmel Pine Cone. (41-44)(p)

**FOR RENT**—Attractive English cottage, 2 bedrooms, in lovely garden, one-third acre. Close in. Phone Carmel 970-J. (43)

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT** — The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

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**WANTED**—Well furnished modern house with 4 bedrooms, until April 1st. Adult family. Address Pine Cone Box B. H. (43)

**WANTED**—A comfortable furnished cottage for the winter. Heatable fireplace. View. Moderate rent. P. O. Box N, Carmel. (43)

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6361

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTEBAN APEZTEGUIA, also known as Esteban Apestequia, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Esteban Apestequia, also known as Esteban Apestequia, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Shelburn Robison and Argyll Campbell, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice. Dated this 25th day of October, 1938.

JUANITA LUGEA MILLER, Administratrix of the Estate of Esteban Apestequia, also known as Esteban Apestequia, deceased. Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Attorneys for Administrator. Date of 1st pub: Oct. 28, 1938. Date of last pub: Nov. 25, 1938.

**Miscellaneous**

**ALTERATIONS** and remodeling by expert; women and children's apparel. Phone 554-W. (39)

**THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT**—for your out-of-town friends, who have visited you during the year: A Subscription to the Pine Cone. See us about our Christmas Plan.

**FOR SALE, CHEAP**—1928 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; good transportation and excellent rubber. Inquire at Pine Cone office. (42)

**SPECIAL** at 15c and 25c—Hopi Pottery ash trays, vases; Navajo rugs greatly reduced; nice collection of Indian baskets. Also Chimayo blankets, pillow tops, runners. See the Bargain Table, every item 50c. THE SIGN OF THE PAPOOSE, San Carlos St., near Seventh. (46)

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**FOR SALE**—3 genuine Navajo rugs. Tel. 1033. (43)

**FOUR IS TOO MANY** — so won't someone save the lives of 3 adorable kittens? Phone 2 or 7.

**COMPETENT** carpenter will exchange work for rent of comfortable cottage for winter. P. O. Box N, Carmel. (43)

**Single Tax Danger Seen as Drastic**

If Proposition No. 20, the "Single Tax"—Sales Tax Repeal Act, should receive voter approval, taxes on land in California would increase 150 per cent during the first two years, with even more drastic increases in succeeding years, it was announced today by Leslie E. Burks, secretary of the California Association Against "Single Tax."

"The result," Burks declared, "would be wholesale tax-confiscation of homes, farms and business properties, stagnation of business, stoppage of works on public improvements, break down of relief agencies of all kinds, drastic curtailment of educational facilities and payless-paydays for teachers and other public employees."

**Camera Clubs Work at Art Institute**

The Carmel Camera Club and camera clubs of Monterey and Pacific Grove are making good use of the facilities offered at the Carmel Art Institute, according to Kit Whitman, who announces that other camera groups interested in availing themselves of these facilities may do so.

Mrs. Whitman announces they may use the model provided by the Institute or bring their own, and that excellent facilities including a fine model stand and a large new backdrop are now available.

**COUNTY HEALTH REPORT**

Gonorrhoea was leader this week of communicable diseases reported to the county health officer, with eight new cases in the county. Five cases of mumps, three each of tuberculosis and chickenpox and one each of syphilis and German measles were recorded.

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**FOR SALE**—Lot on Dolores street near 9th, \$1200. Tel. owner, 554-W. (42c)

**OWNER** will sacrifice two choice corner lots, Carmel Point, for cash. Will accept lower price than any other equally attractive Point lots are listed for. Box 223, Carmel, or phone 54. (42)

**CARMEL COTTAGE**—Fully furnished, attractive, well-arranged redwood cottage. Has one bedroom and an extra bunk in dining room. Lot 40 x 100 ft. View of water thru the trees. Gas heat. Garage and storage space. Walking distance of town, location Lincoln & 10th. Good for home or rental investment. Call Mr. Jackson at 41, Owner. (43)

**FOR SALE**—for \$6000. Charming, livable home in splendid location; midway between town and beach. Convenient, easy to care for. Views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, heat, laundry, storage room, garage. Walled in patio. Unusual value.

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**BARGAIN LOTS**—We have several unusual buys that will qualify for 90% FHA Loans. On San Antonio near 12th with ocean view, 40 x 100 ft., \$2000. Worth \$2500. Carmel Woods, large lot with water view, high up on the hill, \$110, and worth the price. Santa Lucia, 60 x 100, for \$1550 on easy terms. Hatton Fields, 100 x 125 ft., ideal home location, \$1500. Carmel Woods, 49 x 100, sunny, level, \$500 on terms. Many others in all sections. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

**N. CASANOVA HOME**—Within easy walking distance, yet in a desirable residential section, with a good water view. This cottage needs painting, and some modernizing to make it a good home or a rental investment. There are two bedrooms and 2-car garage, with storage space. Lot is worth \$1500 alone. Priced to sell, and terms can be arranged. Full information by seeing CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Ph. 66. (43)

**FOR SALE**—3 large rooms and bath; furnished; garage. Stone fire-place, tile sink in kitchen. Well built throughout; Monte Verde near 10th; \$4000. Telephone owner, 554-W. (43c)

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**Missionary Society Hears India Talk**

Members of the Carmel Missionary Society heard Mrs. J. W. Dickinson review the book on India, "Moving Millions", at a meeting at All Saints' Church.

Miss Marjorie Pegrum sang "Song of India," accompanied by Katharine MacFarland Howe.

Miss Eva Peck, chairman of the All Saints' Church group, presided. Following the meeting, tea was served.

**AT CARMEL'S HOSTELRIES**

Honeymooners at Highlands Inn this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevens of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Edwards of Piedmont. Dr. D. W. Wachorst, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jewett of Eugene, Ore., are also guests at the Inn.

La Playa hotel had registered two of their oldest visitors this week, Mr. and Mrs. William Romaine of San Francisco, who have been coming to the hotel for the past 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hunter of San Francisco celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary by a stay of three days at La Playa.

**CARMEL LIQUOR FEES AMOUNT TO \$1,963.75**

Value of liquor business in Carmel to the state was \$1,963.75, of which 50 per cent was the net for distribution. Monterey county's total was \$48,707.19.

**Musical Arts Club to Meet Tuesday**

The regular meeting of the Musical Arts Club will be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Country Club area.

A very interesting and delightful program has been arranged for the evening.

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## Girl Scouts Set for New Program

Fifty guests and leaders attended the annual Girl Scout dinner held at the Carmel Girl Scout House Thursday evening, last week. The guests were seated at three long tables lighted with orange candles and decorated with golden flowers. Girl Scouts did the serving. Following dinner Mrs. George de Lorimier introduced the guests of the evening who were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hay, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Sandholt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohner, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Covell, Captain and Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dames, Mr. and Mrs. Roudi Partridge, Miss Florence Gaylord, Mrs. Joseph Bau-douin, Mrs. Markham Johnston, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Clara Melville, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé and Ted Clark.

Reports on the administration of scouting were given by the following people: publicity, Mrs. T. W. Van Ess; finance, Miss Audrey Walton; training, Mrs. Frederick Nybro, and the program report was read by Mrs. Webster Street in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. A. C. Miller.

Miss Edith Tweedy, director of the Scouts on the peninsula, outlined

## Marion Howes Is An Unusual Artist Member of Carmel's Unique Guild of Craftsmen . . . .

This is practically all about Marion Howes,—craftsman extraordinary of the Carmel Guild. For this week there is on display at the Guild Shop in the Court of the Golden Bough, various types of the work she has been doing since she began, before the depression, to make concrete some of the creative urge within her.

Her mother told us,—not even over a cup of tea,—that as a small child, the clay she played with took on remarkable shapes. So, after the family moved to St. Louis, her parents sent her to the School of Fine Arts to see what there was in her that was different. She progressed very rapidly, having for her teacher the sculptor, Charles Brinhurst, and she reached the place where she had exhibits and her own studio. Then the depression made her pause for again there was the age-old problem of an earned income.

For a time she tried to commercialize herself and by her own confession, made some "horrible" things. She made clay models for papier-mache. She made a rabbit five feet long, using a scrubbing brush for a tool; for the 75th anniversary of a local firm, she made me-

the objectives which the Monterey Peninsula council hopes to attain in the coming year.

Miss Val Stark, director of the Big Tree Region, was the guest speaker and urged the support of the community for the interesting and constructive new Scout program. More than half a million women and girls are now active, registered participants in the Girl Scout movement, according to Miss Stark. The new program is arranged to fit three age groups: Brownies from 7 to 10; middle program, 10 to 14, and high school, 14-18. The program is such that it interests every type of girl. Literature and dramatics are two new fields opened and music, dancing and international friendship have been greatly enlarged. Among the new badges added are homemaking, budgeting and marketing, reported Miss Stark.

## Mrs. Ross Miller Women's Speaker

The Carmel Women's Club is awaiting the return of their president, Mrs. Ross Miller, who is expected back in Carmel shortly and will speak at their next meeting which will be in Pine Inn on Monday, Nov. 7.

The other speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Martha Greeley, who has chosen as her subject, "Shanghai Today." Mrs. Greeley has recently returned from the Orient and has spoken about her experiences before the Oakland Forum and the Berkeley Women's City Club and the members of the Carmel Club are assured of an interesting and instructive afternoon as Mrs. Greeley is highly qualified to talk on this subject.

Mrs. Margaret Grant was unable to speak before the current events section this week but it is hoped that she will be heard by them at an early date.

The book section, under the chairmanship of Miss Edith Griffin, will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. The book to be reviewed has not been announced as yet.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH

On Lincoln street near Ocean. "Do All Things Work Together for Good?" This question will be discussed by Dr. Wilber W. McKee on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a. m.

The minister's Bible Class will meet in the sanctuary at 10 a. m.

The Junior Christian Endeavor will meet at 5 p. m.

This church extends a cordial invitation to all who wish to spend a quiet hour in worship.

dallions of the heads of the business,—all with luxuriant whiskers and finally gilded; she made a clipper ship in relief on which from the upper left-hand corner, a brilliant sunset was sprayed.

It just wouldn't do, so Marion took up weaving and again she was fortunate in her teacher, Lillian Glaser, who had had special exhibits, even in Boston. Here, too, her progress was rapid. In the Guild Shop now there is a sampler woven then which was considered the most interesting bit of work done by any of the students.

Both periods are represented at the Guild. There is the head of a child; there are lovely yellow bowls and a red bowl and blue ones. There is a head of Virginia Evans. And on the tables and walls, there are varicolored and designed linens and boucles as well as a portrait of Marion at her loom, done by Horace Lyon.

For her weaving, she does not use many of the conventional, overshot designs but makes up variations on simple threadings. She has a large Swedish loom and she uses a Swedish boat shuttle. The sampler of her school days contains many of the practically numberless possible variations on a Ronsengang threading.

It all looked so intricate and mysterious, the innumerable threads all waiting to be engaged; the gold material, nearly finished, still stretched on the breast-beam. Then, almost in answer to an unspoken wish, Marion sat down on her bench and took up her shuttle. It seemed for a moment as if there must be music somewhere,—the quickly-moving shuttle, the response of the batten, the change of the pedals. For music, too, is mathematics whose materializations bring patterns to our ears but here were mathematics spread out before our eyes.

So do go in and see for yourselves that Marion Howes is a real artist and a perfect craftsman.

## Tickle Speaker Monday Evening

A meeting called for Monday evening at the Pine Inn will be sponsored by the Republican Women's Club of the Monterey Peninsula, which has invited Ed Tickle to speak on measures before the electorate on the November ballot.

The meeting will be an open one and the public is invited to attend. It will start at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. W. F. Gloeckner, president of the Republican Women's Club, recently attended the organization meeting of the Republican Women's Club at Greenfield, at which Mrs. Elaine Nichols was elected president.

## McGrath Voted to Exempt Own Salary

House resolution 10006 of the last session of Congress became an issue in the Eighth District Congressional race today with the charge that J. J. McGrath "voted to raise everybody's taxes but his own."

"At the same time McGrath was rubber-stamping taxation increases for all of us at home. He voted to exempt his own \$10,000 a year salary from income tax," said Harvey Miller, district chairman, Anderson-for-Congress Headquarters, San Jose, California for the campaign of Jack Anderson, San Benito farmer-business man.

## Smorgasbord to be Served at Normandy

The famous smorgasbord of the Normandy Inn is to be supervised by Mrs. Edith Larson after Nov. 1, according to Mrs. Mabel C. Sampson, owner of Normandy Inn.

## Merle's Treasure Chest

Select Your  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW  
Opp. Library Ocean Avenue

## Picture Framing ARTISTS MATERIALS

— at —

OLIVER'S

120 Main St. Monterey

## CARMEL THEATRE

Sat. Matinee - Sun. Continuous Show Starts 2:00

Evening Show Starts 7:00  
Children - 10c - Adults 30c

## TONIGHT

James Cagney, Pat O'Brien,  
Marie Wilson in

## BOY MEETS GIRL

Saturday - October 29

Martha Raye, Bob Hope,  
Betty Grable in

## GIVE ME A SAILOR

— also —

George O'Brien in

## Renegade Ranger

Sun. Mon. Tues. - Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1

Sonja Henie, Richard Greene,  
Joan Davis in

## MY LUCKY STAR

Wednesday - Nov. 2

Gloria Stuart, Lanny Ross in

## THE LADY OBJECTS

(ALSO 10-WIN)

Thurs. Fri. - Nov. 3, 4

Edw. G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie

— in —

## I AM THE LAW

Saturday - Nov. 5

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy

— in —

## BLOCKHEADS

— also —

Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn in

## FUGITIVE FOR A NIGHT

## Halt This Plunge into SQUANDERMANIA

Proposition No. 13 on your November ballot is a brazen attempt to let down the bars to wholesale public borrowings which would mean . . .

## Staggering Debt And New Tax Burdens

This dangerous proposal would abolish the basic safeguard requiring a two-thirds vote for bond issues!

It makes it easier to get into debt, but harder to get out!

It would permit the issuance of revenue bonds, in ANY AMOUNT, by the bare majority of those actually going to the polls. In reality, it would mean that any district, city or county could be plunged into debt by A SMALL MINORITY, as only a fraction of the registered vote usually turns out for a bond election.

You can't afford it. Your neighbors can't afford it. No city or district in California can afford it!

## VOTE "NO" ON No. 13

(Revenue Bond Act)

## It's Unlucky for California!

STATE ASSOCIATION AGAINST THE GARRISON BOND ACT

111 Sutter St. San Francisco 530 West 6th St. Los Angeles

## Presenting

## IRVING STONE

Author of

## SAILOR ON HORSEBACK

The True Story of Jack London's Life

Mr. Stone Will Autograph First Editions of His Book

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2:30 P. M.

During an exhibit of personal belongings of Jack London, first editions of his books, letters from George Sterling, and other pieces from an important private collection.

## Holman's Book Den

Pacific Grove

Third Floor